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SHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926 | VOLUME 21; NUMBER 40

N TO IMPROVE LSIDE BROUGHT FORE TRUSTEES

Daly City board of trustees t Monday evening, with Mayor Smith presiding. This meeting ll attended by citizens of Daly hich was most gratifying to bers of the board.

Engineer Klassen was in- d to draft plans for the widen- Hillside boulevard, so as to safer travel and better drain- These plans were requested for xt meeting of the board.

library committee reported re- 170 books from the county, nation, adding many good and ting books, making Daly City's one of the best, for its size, state.

engthy report on the gravel s was made by City Attorney dy, and he asked that a com- of residents in the affected t meet him and inspect the While none present would con- such a meeting, the city at- has left this up to the resi- to notify him when it would be ient to go over the ground to- . The advice to be rendered by ty attorney will have great g on the decision of the city in this case, as this matter either be considered a private public nuisance. If a public ce, the city can proceed through gal department to abate the and if not, the residents must ourt action for relief.

omplaint from residents of the Hillcrest section about manure received in carloads, to supply ers in the vicinity, over the Company's spur tracks, was ed to Mr. Butler, who promised that such switching and dump- as stopped. Mr. Butler stated e wished at all times to work rmony with the populace of this t.

er all bills and salaries for the were ordered paid by the e committee, the board ad- ed to meet December 13.

L OFFICERS ENGAGE IN TARGET PRACTICE

members of the police depart- had their monthtly target prac- st Tuesday under the direction ity Trustee Bodien. Marshal and his men met over the hill, hot their pistols at life-size targets with fine results. The hotgun squad scored many fine both at target and moving s. This all goes to make up mplete police department, and s Daly City proper protection the officers are called upon. hewly appointed traffic officer, Schram, proved a good officer, the way he handled a pistol at meet, making one more link in Doyle's chain of policemen.

-TIME RESIDENT BUILDS A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS

s. Bryant, who is an old-time ent of Daly City, is a very enter- ng business woman. Some years she started a little nursery on Diego avenue, and year after she has had to add to this ry in order to cope with the in- sing business. The result is that the nursery covers a frontage 00 feet on San Diego avenue, ly all covered with glass, where experiments with different plants wonderful success. Recently she eceived an order from the Wool- h's department store for 3,000 s, as well as other orders from way outside points, showing con- vely what can be done in Daly by one who understands their ness.

DIES' AUXILIARY MEETING

e Ladies' Auxiliary of Company 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire De- ment, held their regular meeting he home of Mrs. P. Ross, last nesday night. Mrs. Fonseca en- ined at the piano and other en- ainment was provided, after which htful refreshments were served. ladies presented Mrs. Ross with autiful cushion to adorn her new e. Among those present were: dames A. Vireno, S. A. Landini, Doyle, Foppiano, A. J. Bodien, F. seca, Jordan, O'Connor, Chesney, Hilton, McGinn, P. Ross, Venster- her.

Prevent Serious Blaze

n alarm was turned in Monday ning about 9:30 at Box 15, at lington and Mission streets. The se for the alarm was a small fire rack room of the Eagles' Hall. of the fire companies responded ediately, as a fire near the top he hill is regarded as dangerous. efficent work done by the fire artment prevented any serious age.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT GRACE CHURCH

The following excellent program was given at Grace Presbyterian church last Sunday evening, and despite the rain there was a splendid audience to listen to the music.

Opening number by the orchestra.

Doxology; Prayer.

Song by Audience, "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never."

Billy Sunday melodies, by the orchestra.

Vocal Solo, "I Shall See Him Face to Face," Mrs. Millhouser.

Overture by the orchestra.

Cornet Solo, "Light Beyond," Mr. Bonham.

Vocal Solo, Mrs. Millhouser.

"Star-lit Night," serenade, by orchestra.

Piano Solo, Miss Marcella Savage.

Vocal Solo, "Deep River," Gifford Teel.

"Grand Majesty" March, by orchestra.

Service next Sunday evening at 8. Theme for the sermon: "A Blind Man of Daly City." Come, find out who it is.

The C. E. Society is now arranging for a special program or play for the Christmas time.

Keep to the right. Go to church Sunday.

The worst automobile thief is the one who steals the church hour to go riding in his car.

The people of the community stole a march on the pastor, Mr. Gatchell, and came in Saturday evening with a complete surprise on the eve of his birthday. Many games and amusements were had, and in the midst of it a huge huge birthday cake with candles enough for each year. It was a real joyous occasion, and a royal good time was enjoyed by all, and if it were not for the years gathering too fast, the pastor would be glad for many such occasions.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. MAXIMUS

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week a Triduum was held in honor of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Maximus church. The sanctuary was specially and beautifully decorated for the occasion.

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a sermon was delivered by the Rev. P. J. Diamond of the Corpus Christi church.

The sermon on Monday evening was delivered by Rev. P. Cummings, of the Church of the Appanbany.

On Sunday evening the new arrival in the family of H. Spencer, of Winchester street, was baptised at St. Maximus church.

The members of the St. Maximus Girls' Club met in the club rooms adjoining the church on Tuesday evening. It was their regular monthly meeting.

Special services were held in St. Maximus church Thursday morning. A mass of thanksgiving was offered by the pastor for the many spiritual and temporal favors received by the new parish during the year.

The choir of St. Maximus are in training for a special musical program for the midnight services Christmas eve.

WOMAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

On November 21, Catherine Perry (nee Brandon), of Colma, met death by accident. Mrs. Perry was the wife of Frank Perry, and loving mother of Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, mother-in-law of John Johnson, the idolized grandmother of Genevieve, John, Albert, Evelyn, Russell, Warren, Robert and Melvin Johnson. The funeral was held Wednesday, November 24, at 9:45 a. m., from the new mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co. A requiem high mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul at St. Maximus church. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery. Mrs. Perry was fatally injured when a machine driven by Paul Stahr, 1019 Franklin stret, San Francisco, ran over her on Liebig avenue, near the county line. Mr. Stahr is charged with manslaughter.

DEATH OF POPULAR STUDENT

Thomas Leggett, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Leggett and loving brother of Margery, Mabel, Harold and Earl Leggett, and grandson of Mrs. E. Fahning, died on November 20. The funeral was held Tuesday, November 23, at 2 p. m., from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., with interment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Tom was a Freshman at the Jefferson Union high school, and his death is sincerely mourned by his classmates. As a tribute, the flag at the school was kept at half mast for three days, and the student body also sent flowers to the bereaved family.

STATE RICHER IN AUTO SEATS THAN IN SCHOOL SEATS

In California there is one passenger automobile for every four persons! An automobile seat for every man, woman and child! There is one public school "seat" (desk space, laboratory space, shop space) for only one person in every five. Five to one in favor of the auto, according to a bulletin issued by the California Teachers' Association. This bulletin goes on to say:

This means five times as many automobile-ride facilities for California as go-to-school facilities; 500 per cent more "auto" space than school space.

Note the amazing contrast: 5,200,000 auto seats; 1,200,000 school seats.

There are more passenger automobiles in California than there are pupils or students in all her kindergartens, elementary schools, high schools, junior colleges, teachers' colleges, part-time schools, special schools for adults, and the state university, all combined.

Every boy, girl, man, and woman, attending a California public school, from kindergarten to and including the university, could ride to school daily in a California-owned automobile—and ride alone!

And even then there would be 100,000 cars left over to take care of all the teachers, the janitors, and other school employes.

Pupils or students in all California public schools, kindergarten to university, 1,199,840 persons.

Automobiles of passenger type in California, 1,314,293 automobiles.

In one year California passenger automobiles used 807,519,350 gallons of gas. At an average price of 17 cents per gallon, the gas cost $145,353,483.

The cost of operating all California public schools, from the kindergarten to and including the state university, and including all capital outlays, for one year is $130,737,912.

Yearly cost of gasoline in California, $145,353,483.

Yearly cost of public education in California, $130,737,912.

Approximately $15,000,000 more for gasoline than for public schools.

The contrast would be much greater if the total costs of oils, insurance, repairs, capital outlays for new machines, etc., were included.

Can Californians afford to spend less for their public schools than they spend for gasoline?

DIBBLE FILES CONTEST FOR OFFICE OF CONSTABLE

Contest of the re-election of James C. Wallace, of South San Francisco, as constable of the First township was filed last Saturday in the Superior Court at Redwood City by C. A. Dibble, of Burlingame. Wallace defeated Dibble for the office at the general election.

Dibble charges that election officers read votes for Wallace that were not cast for him. He further alleges votes cast for him were not tallied for him.

The official canvass released last Friday by the board of supervisors showed that Dibble received 2,647 votes and Wallace 2,782. The contestant has a margin of 135 votes to overcome. Ross & Ross are Dibble's attorneys.

NEW RESIDENTS

The following new residents of Daly City was recorded during the past week:

B. Giofredo, 227 Hillcrest avenue.
W. H. Harmon, 167 San Diego avenue.
W. H. Young, 600 Niantic avenue.
L. Crook, 290 Oliver street.
A. Savio, 551 Niantic avenue.
M. Aguirre, 128 Oliver street.
C. Nicoletti, 157 Bellevue avenue.
F. Gordon, 188 Winchester street.

Recovering From Painful Injuries

Mrs. B. E. Gardenier, a pioneer resident of Daly City and highly respected, has returned from the hospital to her home at 62 Gambetta avenue, where she is slowly improving from the painful injuries sustained, including a broken ankle, while alighting from a street car in going to her work at the Mission Street Market, where she has a responsible position. While Mrs. Gardenier was getting off, the street car suddenly started, throwing her to the pavement.

Have You Paid Your Taxes?

The time for paying semi-annual taxes is rapidly drawing to an end. The officials whose duty it is to collect taxes are ready at all times to accommodate the taxpayers. Do not put this important matter off too long, for you may become one of the delinquents and be obliged to pay a penalty. Take Franklin's advice and get the worry off your mind.

CANVASS OF VOTES CAST AT THE LATE GENERAL ELECTION

The canvass of the votes cast at the general election held on November 2 was completed last Friday afternoon by the board of supervisors, in session at Redwood City.

According to the report of the supervisors, a total of 17,220 votes was cast in San Mateo county.

The offical returns show the following vote cast for the different candidates:

Governor
C. C. Young 11,679
Upton Sinclair 607
Justus S. Wardell 3,964

Lieutenant Governor
Burton Fitts 11,170
Charles O. Dunbar 2,695
Lena Morrow Lewis 938

Secretary of State
Frank C. Jordan 11,595
Milton Bryan 2,023
James P. M. Jensen 665

Controller
Ray L. Riley 10,932
Julius Levitt 730
Louis H. Mooser 2,316

Treasurer
Charles G. Johnson 11,291
Noah L. Levering 2,428

Attorney General
U. S. Webb 10,546

Surveyor General
W. S. Kingsbury 11,289

Member Board of Equalization
John C. Corbett 10,084

U. S. Senator
Samuel M. Shortridge 11,211
John B. Elliott 3,600

Congressman
Arthur M. Free 10,714
Philip G. Sheehy 3,778

Assemblyman
Harry L. Parkman 10,875

Chief Justice Supreme Court (Full Term)
William H. Waste 10,075

Chief Justice Supreme Court (Short Term)
William H. Waste 8,825

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Full Term)
William H. Langdon 9,912
Jesse W. Curtis 7,082
Frederick W. Houser 3,425

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Short Term)
Jeremiah Sullivan 144
William H. Langdon 101

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Short Term)
Jesse W. Curtis 8,944

Associate Justice Supreme Court (Short Term)
Joseph McInerney 4,941
John W. Preston 4,395
Frank G. Finlayson 1,535
D. L. Thornbury 834

Associate Justice District Court of Appeal
D. A. Cashin 8,715

Superior Judge
George H. Buck 10,281

Superintendent of Public Instruction
Will C. Wood 9,588

County School Superintendent
Pansy Jewett Abbott 9,482

County Clerk
Elizabeth M. Kneese 10,712

Sheriff
Thomas C. McGovern 11,450

Auditor
Joseph J. Shields 10,438

Surveyor
George A. Kneese 10,128

Treasurer
Grace L. Cooper 8,422
Gustave Bert Risso 6,284

Coroner
William A. Brooke 9,901

Recorder
T. C. Rice 10,229

District Attorney
Franklin Swart 10,114

Assessor
Daniel P. Flynn 10,068

Tax Collector
Ambrose McSweeney 10,351

Justice of the Peace First Township
Edward Farrell 3,167
Ellis C. Johnson 3,001
Daniel McSweeney 1,848

Constable First Township
Silvio Landini 2,056
James C. Wallace 2,782
C. A. Dibble 2,647

Vote on Amendments

The vote on Amendments was as follows:

	Yes	No
1	9,919	2,378
2	11,017	2,171
3	3,738	10,179
4	10,485	3,947
5	5,658	6,181
6	7,351	7,044
7	8,862	2,775
8	1,872	11,195
9	9,176	5,049
10	9,552	3,207
11	6,003	6,899
12	6,050	6,469
13	6,863	4,140
14	4,902	4,805
15	5,852	4,330
16	6,095	5,031
17	3,226	9,908
18	3,771	7,840
19	5,039	6,915
20	2,915	7,506
21	3,946	5,553
22	9,138	2,887
23	8,205	2,379
24	4,352	5,067
25	6,446	3,986
26	6,574	3,118
27	6,212	3,132
28	6,040	4,231

RESIDENTS BLOCK INCORPORATION

Petition for the incorporation of Beresford was dismissed Monday by the board of supervisors. The dismissal came following a decision by District Attorney Franklin Swart that seventeen signers of the incorporation petition who wished to withdraw their names might do so. The withdrawal of the seventeen names meant that the petition did not contain sufficient signatures to have it considered by the supervisors. The petition was originally signed by sixty-four residents of Beresford. Seventeen signers nad asked to withdraw their names and the petition was continued for a week, pending District Attorney Swart's decision. In making his decision, Swart said that the signers had withdrawn their names before the board had taken the petition into its jurisdiction. In order to call an election for incorporation, another petition must be circulated, it was stated by Swart.

LAND AT COYOTE POINT MAY BE USED FOR AIRPORT

Purchase of a site at Coyote Point adjacent to San Mateo and Burlingame, for establishment of San Francisco's municipal airport was urged Monday by Supervisors Charles J. Powers and William P. Stanton during a hearing on the selection of the airport site which resulted in the passage of a resolution for appointment of a sub-committee to make an investigation of claims for the location offered in San Mateo county.

The Coyote Point site may be purchased for $75 per acre, but will require filling in some places, it was stated by the supervisors who urged its purchase.

There will be a thorough investigation of every peninsula site offered as a possible choice for the airport, and a peninsula site will be chosen as against a site across the bay, if possible, it was stated by supervisors and Mayor Rolph. At the same time the supervisors voted to include consideration of a site on Bay Farm island, in a joint field with Oakland and east bay cities, although the project was subject to charges that it is connected with a "real estate deal," during the hearing.

STATE EDUCATOR FAVORS MARRIAGE FOR INSTRUCTORS

If California schoolma'ams of marriageable age would get married and have babies they would undoubtedly make better school teachers, it is believed by Sam H. Cohn, deputy state superintendent of public instruction. Cohn, in approving the theory of George Bernard Shaw that mothers make the best teachers, declared that "there is a fundamental reason whereby a teacher who has been a parent can better appreciate not only the needs of childhood but also the viewpoint of parents in matters pertaining to education of children."

STAEWIDE CAMPAIGN FOR UNIFORM TRAFFIC MEASURE

The campaign for uniform traffic regulations in Northern and Central California cities is moving forward with new impetus as the result of the recent Fresno convention of the California Municipal Traffic League, at which law enforcement and legislative officials of cities throughout the state unanimously endorsed the standardized ordinance proposed by the California State Automobile Association.

The league will engage in a statewide canvass of municipal legislative bodies, urging passage of the uniform traffic ordinance so that regulations at variance with the standardized code may be replaced.

With minor changes the convention adopted as the league's official uniform ordinance the measure submitted to the delegates by the State Automobile Association. A companion ordinance is sponsored in the south by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The ordinance was drafted by the legal departments of the two automobile clubs.

Chinese Speedster Draws Fine

James Engson, Chinese, of Sacramento, was fined $25 at Burlingame on a charge of reckless driving growing out of an automobile accident two weeks ago when his car, carrying four other Chinese as passengers, ran into one driven by L. E. White of Burlingame. White was painfully injured in the accident.

NOTED LECTURER MAIN SPEAKER AT COUNTY INSTITUTE

The annual San Mateo county teachers' institute will be held in the Sequoia Union high school at Redwood City, Monday, December 13, and in connection with the Bay section of the California Teachers' Association in San Francisco on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Geoffrey Francis Morgan, distinguished lecturer, will be the main speaker at the afternoon session at Redwood City. Miss Helen Heffernan, commissioner of elementary education, and Richard J. Werner, commissioner of secondary education, Miss Anna May Price of the San Mateo Junior College, and Mr. A. C. Argo, principal of the Sequoia Union high school, will be the other speakers on the program. Later a detailed program will be published.

Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, announces that the public will be cordially invited to share the institute program.

WHAT PRICE EDUCATION?

Football looms large in the interest of the nation. It is associated almost wholly with our institutions of learning and is conceded the leader of sports, both in college and high school.

This leads to a speculation as to the relative position of the country's sports and its education. Education is the very life of the nation—sports its pastime. The former, like our water and air, is taken for granted and almost considered routine; the latter is dramatic, impulsive and full of motion.

We are not belittling the value of sports in the life of people. We recognize their unifying influence in our institutions. It is a healthful sign when our citizens grow in their love for outdoor play. There is a tendency, however, to indulge in these exercises and sports purely by proxy.

It is a fact that the nation's expenditure for spectacular sports makes the outlay for education look insignificant. We have recently completed the world baseball series which approached a million and a quarter gate receipts; our last big prize fight, two million dollars. This latter figure is but a fraction of the cost of the fight when the other expenses of the fans are estimated. The American public paid this price for a two-man combat that lasted a total of thirty-nine minutes, and yet in this country we spend a billion and a half dollars yearly to train twenty-three million boys and girls for a fight that lasts an average approximating thirty-nine years.

There is another angle to this viewpoint of relative values. A middle western metropolitan newspaper sold 50,000 more copies the morning after the Dempsey-Tunney fight than it did the morning after the election of November 2. Sport news is, therefore, looked upon as a matter of great importance by the newspapers, and, based upon public demand, naturally so. As a specialized subject it increasingly outranks the space of any other department in the day's news. When the Corbett-Sullivan fight took place in 1892 a newspaper not overly devoted to soprts printed more than seven columns about it during the two weeks immediately preceding the contest. In 1923, for a like period previous to the Dempsey-Firpo battle, the same paper used thirty-eight columns. In the Dempsey-Tunney fight this year, the same paper used ninety columns.

No process of thinking can lead us to conclude that education has gained a corresponding emphasis. Nor will it, until we have a shifting of demand on the part of the public.

We believe in the manly art of self-defense. Our conception of the greatest self-defense, either for the individual or the nation, is education. It costs less and gives more.—Better Schools League, Inc.

GRAND JURY CHOSEN BY JUDGE G. H. BUCK

The 1926 grand jury was chosen last Monday by Superior Judge George H. Buck. Following is the panel:

Horace Fellows, Daly City; Theresa Altieri, A. Stampanoni, Colma; Nellie I. Holsten, Elizabeth V. Pitt, South San Francisco; Oluf Osborne, Alice Laumeister, San Bruno; Mary H. Elliott, Catherine E. Jones, Frank H. Thrall, Ada B. Castle, Bessie Hannah, Burlingame; Lena Geft, San Mateo; Eugene O'Neil, Belmont; Fred H. Drake, San Carlos; Annie Agrotti, Ida F. Zimmerman, Redwood City; Mary E. Harrington, Menlo Park; Margaret C. Mowwe, Woodside.

Frank H. Thrall was named foreman of the jury and Mary H. Elliott, secretary. No special instructions were given the jury by Judge Buck.

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SAN FRANCISCO HAS LOW DEATH RATE

San Francisco has become nationally known for its consistently low infant mortality rate, and low death rates for children, according to a statement made by Dr. William C. Hassler, San Francisco health officer. The 1925 rate of 55 deaths under one year of age for each one thousand babies born, was the lowest in the United States for cities of a comparable size, according to reports of the National Child Health Association. At the recent meeting of the American Medical Association, numerous health officers of less fortunate cities repeatedly asked Dr. Hassler for his "formula" that has achieved this enviable record.

"In view of these facts," said Dr. Hassler, "it is with a just pride that we point to the pleasing reduction of this remarkably low rate which has been obtained for the first ten months of 1926. The rate has been reduced from 55 deaths per thousand babies born in 1925—the lowest rate of any large United States city—to 51 per thousand from January 1 to November 1, 1926, which means that San Francisco will continue to be proclaimed 'the most healthful city in the world.' My explanation for this reduction is our 'secret formula,' our clean and sanitary milk supply, no extreme climatic conditions, and an efficient pre-natal and post-natal clinic service and visiting nurse system, are factors chiefly responsible for the fact that babies born in San Francisco have a greater chance of life than those born in any other large city in the United States."

ELECTRICITY'S FUTURE

Although we consider that we are today living in "the electrical age," leaders in the industry are making plans for future expansion of power output which would have appeared entirely visionary a few years ago.

All over the United States the demand for electrical energy is increasing at an ever accellerating pace, and forecasts of the probable requirements for many years ahead are being made by the larger companies in order that facilities may be provided in advance to meet any demands which may be made upon them.

The estimates of one company will serve to indicate the outlook for the industry as a whole. President T. W. Martin of the Alabama Power Company states that nine years ago its plant was producing 294,000,000 kilowat hours a year, while in 1926, the output will probably reach 1,350,000,000 kilowatt hours. By the year 1930 he estimates that not less than 4,500,000,000 kilowatt hours will be required to serve the same territory.

In view of the new uses continually being found for electricity, and its rapid extension to rural communities which is confidently expected, the future of the industry seems to hold almost unlimited possibilities.

NO FREE SERVICE

There is a growing belief on the part of business men that many concerns are carrying the idea of so-called free service too far. The fact is that no such thing as free service exists. All service which costs money to perform must be paid for by someone.

Take such a simple example as that of free delivery of merchandise sold, and it may be readily seen that the maintenance of delivery trucks or messengers adds to the merchant's expense of doing business. He must pass this expense on to his customers in the form of an increased price for his goods.

While this is fair and proper in principle, the injustice lies in that the customer who does not demand delivery must usually pay just as much as the customer who does. If no one required delivery, the price might be correspondingly reduced. That this is true is illustrated by the "cash and carry" stores, and in a modified degree by the cafeteria system.

The same principle applies to all businesses which supply "free" facilities or services to customers. In the long run someone has to pay, although it is not always the customer who receives the benefit of the extra service.

EDITOR'S FUTILE WORK

Like all good community boosters, Editor Shannon of the Commerce (Georgia) News tried to aid his home merchants by advocating a trade at home policy.

Like many another good community booster, Editor Shannon sometimes gets discouraged through lack of appreciation on the part of those for whom he tries to boost. But let him tell it in his own concise fashion:

"Two weeks ago we penned the best editorial we knew how to write, doing our best to encourage the people of all this section to patronize home merchants—and bless your heart, honey, not a single business man in Commerce has ever said 'thank you.' That goes to show what it goes to show."

Which leads the Tifton Gazette to remark that if Editor Shannon had urged folks to "buy it away from home," he would never have lived long enough to hear the last of the holler that would have been raised.

A great number of street peddlers ply their trade in Russia, there being about 13,000 in Moscow alone.

ABOUT WOMEN

Miss Phillis K. Perry, of Niagara Falls, Can., was among the 24 persons recently awarded medals by the Cernegie Hero Fund Commission. At the age of 15 she saved two girls from drowning at the risk of her own life.

Mrs. Almatia Bennett of Chicopee Falls, Mass., made an airplane flight on her 100th birthday, enjoyed it, and told Aviator Harvy Jones that she wanted to take another when she is 105.

The will of Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt of New York provides a fund of $300,000 for the establishment of a home for working girls

Miss Vera Steadman, actress, recently displayed at Hollywood a new model handbag, known as the "Tunney purse," shaped like a boxing glove and worn slung from the arm.

Miss Arlee Nuser of St. Vital. Manitoba, Can., has been appointed professor of general science and education at Drake University of Des Moines, Ia.

Lady Eustace Percy, wife of the British minister of education, is a skilled mechanic and has a well equipped workshop at her country home. She served as a munitions worker during the war.

Miss Virginia Burbridge of New York is studying art in Europe through the generosity of the late J. P. Morgan, who took a fancy to her when as a baby she cooed at him and pulled his finger.

Mrs. Joseph Churchill of Hollister, Calif., who bore 14 children before she was 26, is still living and does her own housework at the age of 107.

INTERESTING NOTES

Wild silk is now being used for the manufacture of textiles in Madagascar.

An electric fan operated by a 6-volt current has been designed for use in closed automobiles.

Blindness in its incipient stages is treated by ultra-violet rays in a London hospital.

New sources of insulin, used in the treatment of diabetes, have been found in two species of fish, the angler and the sculpin.

A new type of shreet car built in Cleveland is constructed of duralumvin alloy, the lightness of which makes starting and stopping easier and quicker.

A University of Wisconsin chemist reports the discovery of an anesthetic twice as powerful as cocaine and only one-tenth as poisonous.

Thread three times as strong as that of ordinary cotton is manufactured from bark of the Mexican magui tree.

French dolls are now made which sing by means of a miniature phonograph concealed in the body.

The average pay for skilled labor in Australia is about 60 cents an hour, for unskilled about 50 cents.

All business concerns operating in Turkey must keep books and conduct their correspondence in the Turkish language after the end of this year.

Ten million dollars will be spent in Palestine during the coming year for agricultural and industrial development, three-fourths of which will be supplied by American Jews.

More than 11,000 camels are employed for transportation purposes in Australia.

Small factories in Japan make toys from discarded tin cans collected by junk dealers.

Women students in Russian colleges must hereafter take the regular courses in military education.

A campaign against unnecessary automobile noises has been started in London.

New regulations require that all houses on main thoroughfares in Constantinople must be painted yellow.

Russian Gypsies are asking the Soviet government for permission to organize an autonomous republic.

In the Baroste region of Africa women hunt and fish, while the men do the cooking.

WASHINGTON'S CABLES

In 1885 there were 1,000 miles of underground telephone conductors in service in Washington, D. C. This constituted three-fifths of all the underground telephone wires in the United States at that time.

Next Monday and Tuesday the patrons of the State Theatre will be privileged to witness one of the best pictures of the season, "La Boheme," in which John Gilbert and Lillian Gish appear at their best.

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SIDELIGHTS

By Marcy B. Darnall

For the sixth time in four years, Premier Mussolini of Italy escaped death when a bullet fired by a would-be assassin at Bologna cut through his coat but did not touch his flesh. A youth of 18, who is said to have fired the shot, was stabbed and beaten to death by the crowd. Again the superstitious see the hand of Providence in the premier's escape.

When a squad of Detroit police in an automobile on the outskirts of the city met a funeral procession and stopped out of respect, the driver of the hearse jammed on the brakes and fled. Then the "mourners" leaped from their cars and skipped also. Hearse and automobiles were found to be filled with cases of beer. The police had not suspected the party at first, it having been another case of "the wicked flee where no man pursueth."

If an Assocated Press dispatch from Vienna is to be credited, Darius Green's dream has at last come true. M. Lutsch, inventor of an individual flying machine with wings and an 80-pound motor carried between the shoulders, made successful short flights in which he was able to guide himself in any desired direction. He predicts that his contrivance, when perfected, may be retailed for about $300.

As a result of a national referendum, 525,423 to 415,637, Norway will shortly abolish prohibition, in effect since 1917, although the sale of beverages containing less than 12 per cent of alcohol has always been permitted. A curious incident of Norwegian prohibition was the erection of a tariff wall against Norwegian fish by Spain and Portugal until wines from those countries were admitted into Norway in 1923.

Death in hideous form lurked in a water cooler at the Short Creek school in Pulaski county, Kentucky, a few mornings ago. The teacher, Miss Bertha Mize, drew a glass to drink when she noticed that the water appeared cloudy. Lifting the lid of the cooler, a puff of smoke came forth, presumably caused by sulphuric acid placed there by some miscreant with murderous intent.

About 110 years ago, young Johns Hopkins started a grocery business in Baltimore, which prospered so mightily that he became a power in the financial world and a great philanthropist. Recently America's premier university, which he endowed and which bears his name, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary; also recounted the fact that it had turned out enough eminent educators to man fifty college faculties, not to mention its notable contributions to medicine, surgery and other professions.

Charles A. Klima, indicted in New York for having five wives, from whom he is said to have secured $11,600, has added insult to injury by uttering a foul libel on the fair sex, saying: "I'd blow into a town and right away the women would get me drunk, and when I got sober I'd be married." He ought to be locked in a room with the five slandered ladies armed with rolling pins.

Fashion-bound man has started a revolt against the tyranny of the stiff collar. In Paris a new organization has been formed called the Anti-Pillory Society, the members of which pledge themselves never to wear stiff collars again, not even with evening clothes.

Another illustration that dignity and pay do not always go together is seen in the municipal pay-roll of Oklahoma City, where the city dog catcher received in fees last year $4,410.10, or $410.10 more than the mayor's salary.

Meditating on the passing of the Shaker colony near Lebanon, Ohio, of which he was one of the prominent members, James Fennessey expressed some sound philosophy in a few words. Speaking of the colony's extinction, he said: "It was a failure for the same reason that all communistic enterprises must fail—the lack of incentive, the lack of reward for ambition."

The stable in which John Wilkes Booth kept the horse on which he escaped after shooting Abraham Lincoln has been sold. It was purchased for $4,950 by one Jeremiah O'Connor, who probably expects to turn a nice profit by passing it on to Henry Ford.

In an address in which he presented a park to his home city of Emporia, Kansas, Editor William Allen White declared that one gets three kicks out of every dollar, "the first when you make it, the second when you have it, and the third when you give it away."

Life's little ironies are again illustrated by the case of Michael O'Leary, who thrilled the British Empire by wiping out single-handed a nest of German snipers in the early days of the World war, for which he was awarded the Victoria Cross. Now he is being sent, with his wife and four children, from Canada back to his native Ireland, after losing twenty-one jobs, and a well-to-do relative has agreed to support the family.

EVIDENCE OF HORSELESS AGE

When the telephone was first introduced in the City of Hartford, Conn., only one bank became a subscriber. On the other hand there were fourteen livery stables, whereas today there are but six listed.

In all other respects there has been a great growth. In 1878 only two lawyers had telephones. Now 192 are listed. Fourteen physicians and seventeen druggists had telephones as compared with 287 physicians and 132 druggists today, while the number of grocers and markets has grown from 41 to 584.

George F. Baker, 86, famed New York banker, has given $5,000,000 to the business school of Harvard besides several other millions to the cause of education.

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tree are being plante
forests to check forest f

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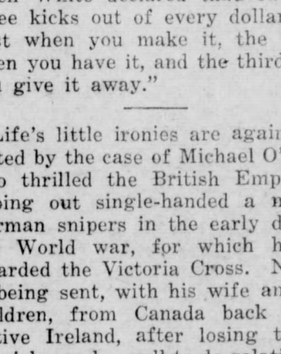

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CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

edded in fossil rock thousands rs old, impressions of leaves ne needles have been uncover- the Calistoga Petrified Forest wo University of California sts, Dr. Ralph Chaney, paleo- st, and Dr. Willis Jepson of tany department. Thirty feet ground they made a discovery geologists and botanists re- s important. Fossil rock was up which bore distinct im- ns of the Sequoia foliage and ves of the coast live oak. These casts in the formation give a definite evidence than any scientific material yet dis- d of the kind of trees which hed in the great forest about illion years ago.

ng National Apple Week, closed November 13, com- from the Watsonville Ki- Club distributed apples to than 50,000 passengers who through Watsonville Junction thern Pacific trains. Members club met every train during y and saw that each passeng- one or more apples with the ments of the club and the s and growers of the valley. losing day apple cider also erved to all passengers. It upplied by the manufacturer, Cornell, and was served by of high school girls.

ging operations for the Ford Company plant at the harbor etween the cities of Los An- and Long Beach are well un- ay. The Ford project will forty acres and will be by largest manufacturing enter- n the Pacific Coast. Although ailed plans of the factory have t arrived from the engineering of the Ford Motor Company roit, it is obvious from the f the plans now being follow- t several millions of dollars e invested here by the great automobile concern.

Jackson City Band at Jackson, r county, will celebrate its jubilee Saturday, December nd is making extensive plans e occasion. There will be a r of features. It is planned e a band concert in the even- ven by the Jackson Women's nd the City Band. The entire will conclude with a grand The Jackson City Band was or- l in 1876 by Wallace Kay and een an active organization the date when it first started ivities.

fall meeting of the California Association was held in San sco. Approximately 200 editors eir wives from all parts of the ere in attendance. Vital sub- ere discussed and many in- e papers were read before the tion. Gov. Friend W. Richard- esident of the association, pre- Through the courtesy of the Duffy Players, the convention, sse, witnessed one of the best es ever shown in San Fran- "Alias the Decon."

freakish wind which did some recently at Victor, two miles Lodi, gave one man a free fore it lifted and disappeared eastward direction. The dam- as confined to nonresidential gs in the outskirts of the John Gigler, a ranch hand, apped by the big whirlwind- disturbance, lifted from the and unceremoniously dropped t away in a corn field. He l with bruises.

ovement designed to place the ng properties to the power ies back on the county as- nt rolls has been launched by mbers of the Plumas County of Supervisors, who have ask- te County to join with them movement. Residents of declare that the mountain where hydoelectric plants operating are discriminated under the present method of n.

Western Fruit Company, Red- packers and shippers of Cali- fruits, has purchased the house which was formerly by the Redlands Heights com- They are spending several d dollars in repairs to the and also putting in the late f machinery for packing or- and will have a capacity of rs of fruit each day, officials

ing permits for the four pe- cities of Palo Alto, Redwood an Mateo and Burlingame for totaled the sum of $719,246, nst $564,721 for October, 1925. ateo led with a total of $393,- October, 1926. Palo Alto fol- with a total of $129,432 in g permits. Redwood City was ith a total of $99,820, followed lingame with a total of $96,-

ties of the Sequoia National have their drawbacks. Dan of Oakland dreamed of a pple orchard just outside the nd bought 100 acres in Lake without seeing it. Two years tried to find the land, with- cess, and has just located it largest pile of rocks in that of the Sierras.

ugh the bond issue to erect a al hall failed at the last elec- lans are to be formulated at ena, whereby St. Helena may much better memorial to the

Laying of the corner-stone of the Upland Woman's Club at Upland, was celebrated recently. The structure involved approximately $25,000.

At a cost of $32,480, Lodi will build a swimming pool at the union high school. Contract has been let and work is to begin immediately.

Announcement is made by the Glendora Chamber of Commerce, that a high-class modern hotel is to be erected in Glendora in the immediate future.

Schools of Yolo county will close December 23 for the Christmas holidays and reconvene January 3, according to Miss Harriett S. Lee, county superintendent of schools.

No people on earth realize the value of advertising as do those of California, and this accounts for the number, magnitude and beauty of our fairs, shows and expositions.

A $40,000 motion-picture theater was opened October 28 in Atascadero. The theater has been built with a seating capacity of 550 and is equipped with an $8,000 pipe organ, the report indicated.

Bids were opened November 23, for the construction of a one and two story frame and stucco brick veneer high school building for the Davis Union High School. It will be erected in Davis, Solano county.

Fire of undetermined origin wrecked the plant of the California Citrus Products Company at San Gabriel, causing a loss to the building and contents estimated at about $10,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

The trustees of the San Francisco County Medical Society, formed to handle funds and property of the bay city medical organization, have filed incorporation papers with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

Favored by the long period of favorable fall weather, the crews of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company have completed the million and a half dollar dam raising project at Lake Fordyce before the arrival of the winter snows.

With the joining of the Yolo and Sutter county boards of supervisors in a road compact, a paved highway through Sutter Basin from Woodland to Marysville is practically assured, according to announcement of the Yolo county board.

All of Orange county is preparing to put over the $650,000 bond issue which will be voted upon December 14. Initial steps in the harbor-bond campaign were taken recently by a group of twenty-five prominent men from every section of the county.

Purchase of $2,000 worth of additional equipment for the Alameda High school science laboratories has been approved by the board of education. Superintendent of Schools William G. Paden was instructed to advertise for bids to secure the equipment which will complete the work.

Recommendations that a fixed appropriation be made for future maintenance of the state prison road construction camps, where honor prisoners are allowed to work on a wage basis, will be made to the 1927 legislature by experts on highway and prison affairs, it was learned at Sacramento recently from reliable sources.

The Martinez-Benecia Ferry Company has filed with the railroad commission a new passenger tariff reducing, effective December 12, 1926, the one-way passenger fare between Martinez and Benecia from 15 cents to 10 cents. This places the company on the same fare basis as the Rodeo-Vallejo line operating between Vallejo and Rodeo.

One of the fastest growing areas in San Fernando Valley, is the section known as West Van Nuys, about two miles west of the Van Nuys townsite. About two years ago only one house was in the district. Now West Van Nuys is a small hamlet all by itself, with a record of one new house being started daily for the last several months, according to reports.

Seeking a free supply of food in the mountains of Modoc county, the Indian tribes of that district, according to word from Cedarville, have organized drives, resulting in the slaughter of 9,500 rabbits in the last ten days. In addition to the bountiful food supply, the Indian hunters have been paid a county bounty of 5 cents each for destruction of the animals.

Forecasting the heaviest automobile tourist travel into California from the east through San Bernardino county in 1926 in history, Horticultural Commissioner John P. Coy announced that the first ten months of this year a greater number of automobiles was checked at the Daggett quarantine staion than during any twelve months sice this station was opened.

The Sonoma Properties Company, owner of Boyes Springs, Sonoma county, awarded a contract for the construction of a two and three story frame and stucco hotel building with tile roof, to be erected at Boyes Springs. The structure is designed in the Spanish style of architecture. It will contain 100 rooms, with baths and will cost about $200,000.

Bones of Chinese, sealed in boxes in the usual way for shipment to the Flowery Kingdom, yesterday found their way to the Marysville city dumps, and were later recovered. The boxes, holding the bones, formerly used as an undertaking establishment, and, during the year 1910 were overlooked at shipping time. Workmen engaged in cleaning the rear room of the former charnel house followed orders to take everything to the dumps. Noting the sealed boxes, curious visitors to the dumps opened one. The bones

Good Ever in the Ascendant and World Is Steadily Growing Better

By BISHOP JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, Episcopal Church.

LET me be permitted to say that I have no common cause with those who from platform and in pulpit, press and personal comment, are proclaiming the world is worse now than ever before, prophesying the overthrow of democracy (whatever that means), condemning the so-called failure of the church, lamenting the decay of good manners and weeping over the deterioration and degeneracy of mankind in general. No one can be blind to the evils of the age.

God knows they are many and their nature is vile. But he who records them opens no new volume of history in the narrative of human action in any relation of life. It is simply a continuation of the old, old story of the conflict between evil and good which has been waged with varying odds since the world was young, and will know no truce until the overthrow of Satan is fully accomplished. . . . And the older the world grows the nearer it approaches this glorious consummation. True, increase of population has brought increase of evil upon earth but not corresponding increase. Good is in the ascendency and the comparative ratio of increase is decidedly in its favor.

Young Ministers Called On to Devote Their Entire Lives to the Church

By BISHOP W. O. SHEPARD, Methodist Episcopal Church.

If a man is without conscience the ministry is the easiest place to shirk duty. The minister is not watched like a laboring man, nor as men in other professions. Therefore, he must watch himself. The ministry is not a white collar job. It means hard work. Should a man who is a fisher of men work less hours than a catcher of fish? No minister need expect an eight-hour day if he is to accomplish the task to which he is called. Committees from churches come to me asking for pastors. They seldom demand a big preacher, although preaching is an important part of the work of the ministry, but the question most often asked is, will the minister care for the people and will he give himself entirely to the church? They ask first of all a manly man.

I know ministers who eat too much and some who have been rendered inefficient, or have died prematurely because of this self-indulgence. A man must keep his body fit.

Concerning doctrinal questions, young men need not have "locked up minds." But they must regard some things as settled.

You don't have to read everything and you don't have to know everything. But there are some things that are unchangeable, like love for one's mother, wife and children. We have settled some things. The most important, is that Jesus Christ is the Redeemer of the world. This truth will probably be preached until the end of the world.

Record Industrial Progress Looked for in the Next Twenty-five Years

By CHARLES M. SCHWAB, Steel Corporation President.

The industrial development of the United States in the next twenty-five years will surpass anything in the nation's history.

The record of the steel business in the United States is the basis for my prophecy. Forty-six years ago, when I started in the steel business, the country was using less than 1,000,000 tons of steel a year, and this year more than 50,000,000 tons will be made and used in nearly every line of endeavor.

If I could be young again I would want to be young today, because I believe the business opportunities are greater than ever before.

Business is always moving ahead, and the industrial development of the next twenty-five years will for that reason be greater than any we ever have seen. This development will come from men like you, who are building up your own enterprises. The men from the workshops make up the true aristocracy of America. This industrial development will make America the workshop of the world.

Being "Only Child" Frequently Handicap to Success in Life's Struggle

By WILLIAM PAUL CARTER, University of Chicago.

The "only child" is often seriously handicapped through misguided home influences, lack of contact with other children and a generally spoiled disposition which later education and the rough edges of the world must correct.

At home the only child is made to feel that he is most important, and he becomes conceited and ambitious. But his playmates do not accept the valuation of his parents and with typical childish frankness they make the fact evident. The reactions are varied, but harmful. Some are able to "remake" themselves later and become social creatures. Others never quite adjust themselves in the world of men.

The only child is accustomed to get what he wants at home, because his wish is law, but he is placed in a disadvantageous position to attain his wishes when forced into the world, because he has not learned to "give and take." His temperament is not right, he concludes, and he does not understand and fraternize readily with his fellow beings.

Younger Generation at Least Honest in Their Appreciation of Jazz Music

By DR. THOMAS H. BRIGGS, Columbia University.

The first element of true appreciation is sincerity, which is more often found in young people than in their elders. We are not honest in our likes and dislikes but allow ourselves to be influenced or prejudiced by public opinion.

Our children are not that way. If their highest conception of music is jazz, they are frank in admitting it. But their fathers and mothers, who condemn them for this taste, will go to an art museum and reserve their judgment of paintings until they have read the name of the artist. If critics favor him, so often does the general public.

Parents whose appreciation is a personal, genuine thing can do more in developing the proper appreciation in their children. Do not be disgusted because children like noisy music. Consider they pass through that stage as they do whooping cough and measles. If they like jazz

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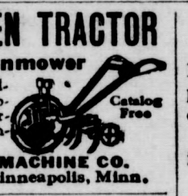
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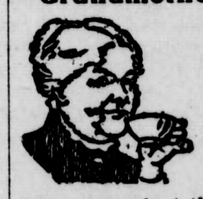
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Learning Quickly

Johnny is in his third year of school. He is just taking up the science of physiology in a moderated form. The other evening his mother asked him:

"What did you study about today in your health class, Johnny?"

"We studied about our stomachs and intestaments," he solemnly replied.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Despises Himself

"I would like to get your idea of a true statesman," said the chap with the notebook.

"Young man," replied the senator, "I am willing to give you an interview, but I haven't time to spare for a full biography."

DALY CITY RECORD

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ADVANCE OF AVIATION

Almost daily new advances in commercial aviation throughout the world are recorded, and there can be no doubt that in the near future aircraft will occupy an important place in the transportation facilities of all progressive nations.

Among recent developments may be mentioned the establishment of an airplane passenger service with sleeping accommodations between Germany and England, and its proposed extension to other countries. In these "Pullman" planes eight seats used during the day are converted into four sleeping berths at night.

Regular passenger service between Norway and England is soon to be established, while regular passenger, freight and mail service between Vienna and Venice is already in operation.

At Friedrichshaven, Germany, will shortly be launched the world's largest seaplane, capable of carrying twenty-five persons and fuel for a flight of 1,650 miles. This new machine is intended for use in trans-Mediterranean passenger traffic.

These are but a few of the latest developments. As is well known, aerial transportation has been employed in Europe for some time to a greater extent than in America.

However, under the legislation passed at the last session of Congress in aid of both military and civil aviation, it is believed that the United States will not lag behind in the flying art, which our own Wright brothers gave to the world.

POWER USE INCREASES WAGES

"As the use of electricity and power enables the worker to become more efficient—to raise his standard of service—his wage must correspondingly rise."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said that in a recent speech. Such a wage philosophy, he added, "is quite simple in that it provides that if industry increases its productivity through the efficiency of the workers, there will be more to divide between employer and employe."

The Cleveland Citizen, going further into the subject, says:

"In Great Britain the power behind each worker is about one-half that in the United States, and the wage level is about one-half. In Japan the power per man is about one-fourth and the wages one-fourth. In China, practically none, and wages almost nothing."

POLITICS OR EDUCATION?

Higher educational institutions in a number of the forty-eight states have raised the question, whether their principal mission on earth is education or politics.

It is a well known fact that in quite a number of these states, these institutions in the aggregate dominate legislatures, state administrations, and even take an active part in national politics. There may be a reaction against making politics a principal function of education.

No domestic science course is necessary to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

EIGHT YEARS AFTER

Armistice day was again celebrated on November 11, eight years after the end of the World war. But although eight years have elapsed since the roar of guns ceased on the battle fronts, the scars of war still mark the face of civilization, and the issues resulting from it are far from a final settlement.

From a material standpoint it is doubtful whether Germany has suffered as much as some of the allied nations which forced her to agree to the stern terms of the Treaty of Versailles. All Europe is still in an unsettled state, and much suffering is still endured by the poorer classes, while governments are in dire straits with respect to their financial obligations.

In nearly every country the difficulty of international relations is accentuated through internal strife of greater or less significance. Dissatisfaction over territorial adjustments, reparations and war debts is widespread, in spite of the efforts of the League of Nations to smooth out the differences which exist among the nations.

The only encouraging feature of the situation is seen in the acceptance of the Locarno treaty and the entry of Germany into the League. These promise to avert actual warfare for the present at least. But the fact remains that eight years after the armistice the outlook for the prosperity and happiness of the great mass of European people is by no means bright.

"LITTLE SURE SHOT"

In the Ohio hills, where she was born 66 years ago, rests the body of Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank Butler), greatest woman rifle shot the world has ever known. Her recent death has served to recall incidents of her unique and colorful career.

One unusual episode of her life was the friendship between her and the famous Sioux chief Sitting Bull, who named her "Little Sure Shot," and left her all his personal belongings at his death.

For many years she toured America and foreign countries with Buffalo Bill. She was praised and decorated by many rulers, including King George of England, who awarded her a medal, declaring her to be "the best rifle shot in the world."

It is told that once in the early '80s, Annie Oakley with a bullet from her rifle flicked the ashes from the end of a cigarette held in the lips of the Crown Prince of Germany, as a supreme test of her nerve and skill—and the Prince's courage.

Although she suffered partial paralysis as a result of a railroad accident in 1901, she made many exceptional records after that misfortune. In 1922 she broke 100 clay targets straight with her rifle at 16 yards.

Many thousands who have been thrilled by the unerring aim of "Little Sure Shot" will sincerely regret her passing.

Premier Bruce of Australia, in a recent London speech, declared that the American colonies were right in their aspirations for independence. Though coming a trifle late, this moral support is appreciated.

THE HAYS-TILDEN CONTEST

Fifty years ago this month there began the most bitter and long drawn out political contest the United States has ever experienced, when a dispute arose over counting the electoral votes for Rutherford B. Hayes and Samuel J. Tilden, candidates for president.

Tilden, Democrat, had 184 undisputed electoral votes, while Hayes, Republican, had 165. But duplicate returns were made from Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana and Oregon, involving electoral votes certified by conflicting state authoritiees. In order to win the election, Tilden needed only one of the disputed votes, while Hayes needed them all, 185 being necessary to a choice.

Finally, after much wrangling, Congress passed a special act creating an electoral commission, composed of members of the Senate, House and the Supreme Court, fifteen in all, to decide the issue. By a strict party vote of 8 to 7, all twenty of the contested electoral votes were given to Hayes, and he was declared elected.

Party feeling ran high, and even threats of another civil war were heard, but calmer counsel prevailed, Tilden himself advising his adherents to accept the finding of the commission, which was approved by Congress in joint session on March 2, 1877, and Hayes became president.

People tooktheir politics more seriously fifty years ago than they do today. Campaign rallies were marked by monster torchlight parades, with many bands and uniformed marchers, and men frequently fought and sometimes died through zeal for their favorite candidates. Now it is often hard to get 50 per cent of them out to vote.

RECTOR'S LONG SERVICE

On November 1, 1876, a young Episcopal clergyman assumed his first charge as rector of St. Paul's parish in the little town of Edenton, North Carolina. Fifty years have passed and he is still rector of the same parish, which has been his only charge.

His rounding out of a half century of labor was fittingly celebrated on November 1 of this year, with appropriate services and a historical pageant in which 150 people took part. The beloved rector, still in good bodily and mental vigor, was paid high tribute by visiting church dignitaries, and received the congratulations of people of all demoninations for miles around.

The anniversary thus celebrated was that of the Rev. Robert Brent Drane, who has christened, married and buried four or more generations of his parishioners, besides ministering to their other spiritual and temporal needs. Truly a splendid and perhaps unique record of service, to which may happily be added several years to come.

AN UNPARALLELED GROWTH

The electric light has just passed its forty-seventh birthday. Think of it! Forty-seven years ago there were no electric lights. Thomas Edison's first lamps were not much like the Edison Mazda of today.

For many years the electric light was enjoyed by but a few; it was too expensive for the masses. Today it is the cheapest kind of light. Its cost is so insignificant in the family budget that is is hardly considered.

From nothing to over seven and one-half billion dollars invested, is the record of less than half a century of electric development. Single plants are now being built in the East, Middle West and on the Pacific Coast which develop hundreds of thousands of horsepower. To shut off electric lights today would jeapordize health and destroy commercial activity in the nation. Mr. Edison, at 84, has taken part in the growth of an industry from the beginning as probably no other man has ever been privileged to do.

AN ESKIMO IN GOTHAM

Abie Broomfield is the Anglicized name of a 45-year-old Eskimo dog driver, who has been enjoying his first visit to civilization as illustrated by New York and its environs. And he is getting many an eyeful.

Staring at the Woolworth building, Abie pronounced it a "big, big shack; bigger than Cape Mugford." Most of the sights he witnessed were observed in silence, but he was evidently thinking a lot, as had never been in a settlement of more than 50 people before.

Being much like other sons of Adam, Abie was greatly interested in the New York girls. Asked how he liked them, he turned on a flow of Eskimo oratory lasting a full half minute, which was interpreted to mean, "very fine." But he thought they were too thin, and suggested that they didn't get enough to eat. Asked how he would like to have one of them for a wife, he said:

"You bet. Take her one year first and give her plenty fried pork. I fatten her up so she's dam fat, and good wife for best dog driver this side of North Pole."

An actress married an alleged doctor, who turned out to be a rubber in a Turkish bath. Now she wants a divorce and stands to lose the rubber.

Wets and drys both won in the recent elections, and we can prove it by Senator Edwards and Wayne B. Wheeler.

EQUALITY FOR AMERICAN SHIPS

Resolutions asking the government to relinquish construction, operation and ownership of the merchant marine to permit private capital and ownership to operate vessels, and urging legislation in the next Congress to "remove the disability under which the American merchant marine is now operating," were adopted recently by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

"Legislation should be passed which shall either remove or offset the handicaps of vessels operating under the American flag," the report read. "This legislation should take into consideration not only American liners but tramp ships. An adequate merchant marine must possess a sufficient fleet of tramp ships, which provide the flexibility needed to meet the seasonal demands for bulk ocean transportation.

"The government operation of ships has been carried on at considerable financial loss, and the deficits are made up from funds supplied by the taxpayer. In this way, financial aid is being given to a portion of our merchant marine. Far better results would be obtained if the government operation were discontinued, and the money thus expended were used to put private operators under the American flag on a parity with the operators under foreign flags."

STANDS FOR DEMOCRACY

Practically any town of any size in the United States periodiacally reads an item something like this about itself: "Telephone company to enlarge its facilities here to care for future growth of the community."

No village is too small to interest the telephone company, whose aim is to anticipate the telephone needs of every community and rural district.

It is this desire to extend its service to the farthest corners of the nation and into the smallest homes, which has given the United States a telephone service which is so far beyond that enjoyed by any other nation that comparisons are impossible. The telephone, in America, is not confined to government uses, to the aristocracy or to the official class.

No industry is more representative of democracy than the telephone. It serves all on the same basis and with the same courtesy. No other industry has a greater distribution of its stocks and bonds among its employes and the people of the nation.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Press dispatches from London state that a club to popularize smoking by women has been formed by the wives and daughters of some wealthy business men in Wallasey, in Cheshire. It remains now to see how long it will be before the women will take up the pipe and chewing tobacco. Equal rights will then be established on a sound basis.

Those who like to see preachers mixed up in their crime news have found the newspapers particularly interesting of late.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

WHEREAS, LENA L. GRAY, of San Francisco, California, did make, execute and deliver a certain Deed of Trust, dated June 2nd, 1923, to M. A. MITCHELL and M. P. KAVANAUGH, of and for the piece, parcel, tract and lot of land hereinafter described, as trustees for the benefit of JOSEPH M. SALA to secure the payment of the promissory note from said LENA L. GRAY to JOSEPH M. SALA, in said Deed of Trust mentioned, and which said Deed of Trust was, on the 8th day of June, 1923, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Book 77 of Official Records, at page 239 thereof, and,

WHEREAS, on the 9th day of June, 1926, said LENA L. GRAY had made default in the payment of certain monthly installments of principal and interest in said promissory note provided, and in the performance of the obligations specified in said Deed of Trust by her to be performed, and,

WHEREAS, she ever since has been and still is in such default, and,

WHEREAS, by reason of such default said JOSEPH M. SALA on said 11th day of August, 1926, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, a notice of said default and breach on the part of said LENA L. GRAY and of the election of said JOSEPH M. SALA to cause the land described in said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations contained in said promissory note and Deed of Trust, and which said notice of default, breach and election was recorded in the office of the said County Recorder more than three months previous to this notice of sale; and,

WHEREAS, on the 9th day of August, 1926, JOSEPH M. SALA did and does now demand of said trustees that they sell the land described in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof, and for the purpose of satisfying the obligations contained in said promissory note and Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand, and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said Deed of Trust, M. A. MITCHELL and M. P. KAVANAUGH, the trustees named in said Deed of Trust, hereby give notice that on **Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1926,** at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, in the office of SALA & SALA, Real Estate Agents, located at 3090 Sixteenth Street, corner of Valencia Street, San Francisco, California, they will sell, as a whole, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States of America, all that certain piece, parcel, tract and lot of land situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number 27 in Block Numbered 7, as shown upon a certain map entitled "Map No. 1, Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif." which was filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps, at page 35, and copied in Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Terms of Sale: Lawful money of the United States of America, twenty (20) percent payable to the undersigned trustees at the fall of the hammer, balance payable within ten days thereafter, and, if not so paid, said twenty (20) per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated: San Francisco, California, November 12th, 1926.

M. A. MITCHELL and
M. P. KAVANAUGH,
Trustees.

First publication November 19, 1926.
Last publication December 3, 1926

Fellows watching the girls go by frequently engage in a joint discussion.

A hick town is a place where you get as many gallons as you pay for.

The amount of life insurance persons carry stamps that a egotists.

Money talks, and seldom thing foolish.

NEW STATE THEATRE
MISSION AND OLIVER STREETS
DIRECTION GOLDEN STATE THEATRE AND REALTY CO.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
HOOT GIBSON in
THE MAN IN THE SADDLE
Opening Episode FIGHTING WITH BUFFALO BILL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
EVELYN BRENT in
THE IMPOSTOR
Also ROD LA ROCQUE in
RED DICE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AND 30
JOHN GILBERT and LILLIAN GISH in
LA BOHEME
The beauty and pathos of a great love amid the gaiety of Paris boulevards

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
MAY McAVOY in
TESSIE
EDDIE'S ADVERSHOW

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 3 AN
CHRISTIE'S LATEST HILARIOUS COMEDY
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
With Marie Prevost, Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver, Harry Mye

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FRANCIS ENGLISH

Colma News Notes

By SYLVIA FISCHER

rs. Alfred Zanetti, of Vale street, t last Monday in San Francisco.

r. Moyshino, of San Francisco, in Colma on business last Friday.

r. and Mrs. Reardon are the proud nts of a fine baby boy, born re- y.

l Benedetti, of San Francisco, t last Sunday visiting Mrs. Libera ner, of Mission street.

any Colma people attended the versity of California-Stanford all game at Berkeley last Satur-

iss Annie Boetto, of San Pedro ue, spent last Tuesday at the e of her sister, Mrs. Libera Far- of Mission street.

meeting of the drill team of El nelo Parlor No. 181, Native ghters of the Golden West, was in the Daly City Auditorium last ay evening.

Dr. Horner, of San Francisco, was in Colma on Wednesday of this week.

Alfred Zanetti, of Vale street, spent last week end at the Sani home at Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenone, of Price street, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Connor, of Oakland.

Many local people attended the annual Thanksgiving eve ball given by the Pacific Coast Steel Company at Fraternal Hall, South San Francisco, last Wednesday evening.

A big whist party will be given for the benefit of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, on Wednesday evening, December 15, in the Masonic Hall, Daly City.

The dance given at the Daly City Auditorium last Saturday evening by the Buddies Social Club was well attended. The Novelty dance orchestra which was engaged for the evening was well received.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Farmer, of Mission street, entertained friends last Friday evening. A delicious abalone dinner was served.

Mrs. Matthew Grady and Miss Margaret Grady attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Archie Lovans in San Francisco last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Rodenberger, of Templeton avenue, entertained friends at dinner last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer were among the guests.

There will be an important meeting of El Carmelo drill team No. 181, in Daly City Auditorium, Friday evening, December 3. Every girl must be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo are the proud parents of a beautiful baby girl, born Tuesday at the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo. Both mother and babe are doing well.

Mrs. Helena O'Connor, Miss Margie O'Connor, Miss Tessie O'Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wall spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie O'Connor, of Oakland.

Mrs. Matthew Grady, of San Pedro avenue, was tendered a surprise party in honor of her birthday last Saturday evening. A large number of friends were present. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour, when a delicious supper was served.

Mrs. J. Jensen gave a baby shower for Mrs. H. C. Knight, Saturday evening, at the M. Jensen residence in Lawndale. It was a luncheon affair. Those present were: Mesdames H. C. Knight, Sr., H. C. Knight, Jr., R. B. Jensen, J. Jensen, M. Jensen, B. Tway, C. B. Nelson, T. Kessler, E. E. Quinn, N. Steinburger, W. McLean; Misses Katherine McKeown, Irene White, Florence Neilson.

The streets are beautifully decorated with flags and the stores with bunting, in preparation for the big celebration to be sponsored by the Colombo Mututal Benevolent Society. There will be dandy jazz music for dancing on Saturday, Sunday and Monday evenings at the Colombo Auditorium on San Pedro avenue. On Saturday evening at 10 o'clock the queen will be crowned. Sunday the novelty parade will be held, starting from South San Francisco at 8 o'clock, to San Francisco via Valencia street to Sixteenth and back over Mission street to Colma, where a program will be given at the Colombo Auditorium on San Pedro avenue. The members of the society will enjoy a sumptuous banquet there, which will be followed by the dance. Monday evening there will also be dancing, and other special features. The Colombo band will be in the parade Sunday, and there will be beautiful decorated floats and cars, besides a number of cowboys and cowgirls. Del's Novelty orchestra will provide the dance music, and the auditorium has been remodeled and beautifully decorated.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER

When Judge Hall requested Rev. G. S. Harmon of Hattiesburg, Miss., to open the fall term of court with prayer on October 11, the reverend gentleman prayed thus:

"O, God, grant that this court and this jury may do their duty without flinching. Let them deal justice to the rich and poor alike."

Less than a week later Rev. Harmon confessed forging the signatures of friends to notes amounting to $35,000, and four weeks later Judge Hall sentenced him to ten years in the state penitentiary.

This case presents another of those peculiar instances of human behavior which are baffling to the understanding. Here was a beloved and respected minister of the gospel, with a long record of upright conduct and helpful service, gone wrong after he had passed his sixtieth year. He goes to prison at the age of 63.

He received his sentence without flinching. His prayer was answered.

Christie's latest hilarious comedy, "Up in Mabel's Room," with Marie Prevost, Harrison Ford, Phyllis Haver and Harry Meyers in the leading roles, is coming to the State Theatre for a three-day run, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. December 2, 3 and 4. If you enjoy a good laugh, don't miss this one.

ARRESTS FOR INTOXICATION SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

In a total of 1,038 arrests by San Mateo police during the fiscal year ending October 31, there were sixty for intoxication, it is stated in the annual report of Chief Thomas Burke. The record compares favorably with that of last year, when there were fifty-six cases of intoxication handled by the police.

Eddie's Advershow continues to be one of the most popular features at the State Theatre. Eddie's Advershow is the leading feature of the Wednesday performance, but this week "Tessie" will share honors with the Advershow next Wednesday. May McAvoy is starred in "Tessie," and is at her best in this picture.

Few are so deaf as to be unable to hear whispers of scandal.

The fellow who really has inside information usually keeps it inside.

INTERESTING NOTES

About 1,200 miles of airways have been surveyed by the Department of Commerce and powerful lights will be placed along them at intervals of ten miles.

Dropped from a steamer two years ago, a bottle was recently picked up on the Isle of Syke after drifting 3,360 miles.

Captain Denny Campbell of the Marine Corps won the Schiff memorial for 1926 by flying 839 hours without an accident.

While Princess Ileana of Roumania is touring America with Queen Marie, rumors of her engagement to Crown Prince Humbert of Italy are being circulated in Europe.

Australia is planning to encourage scientific goat farming on a large scale.

Under a new law, workers in Brazil must be granted an annual vacation of fifteen days.

Among certain natives of Thibet it is a custom to stick out the tongue as a mark of respectful greeting on meeting a friend.

By a recent decree of the Turkestan government, polygamy and the sale of infant girls in marriage are prohibited.

Dr. Vollmen, of Germany, has purchased a famous Gutenburg Bible for $300,000, said to be the highest price ever paid for a printed book.

Satrap, a British bred 2-year-old horse, purchased by William Du Pont, Jr., for $100,000, recently arrived in America.

David Lewis, farm hand on one British estate for sixty-five years, has been awarded a long service medal by an agricultural association.

It is estimated that ten years will be required to restore crumbling stone work of the English house of parliament, at an expense of a million pounds.

After taking two drinks of bootleg whisky, James Dahrma, of Chicago, thought he was a fish and was arrested for trying to swim in the streets.

Ralph Andrews, 13-year-old lad of Duluth, Minn., who was charged with stealing a bucket of coal, was released and given a new suit of clothes.

Luigi Martino, of Milan, who is believed to have taught more than 300 boys to be criminals, has been sentenced to prison for life.

Joseph P. Toome, aged 80, of Nuneaton, England, accompanies the Atherstone hounds on all of their fox hunts.

A scrubwoman found and returned a purse containing $2,000, lost by Mrs. Frances Caiarns, of Duluth, Minn.

The Council of the Republic of Andorra has voted President Altime an annual salary of $15.

Gustav Farnson, a barber of Montclair, N. J., quit his job while shaving a customer when notified that an uncle in Southern California had left him $50,000.

A dense swarm of gnats hovering above a church in Cleethorpes, England, gave the impression that the church was afire, so the fire department was called out.

Hanvar Gelizz, of Budapest, was arrested for selling his wife to a neighbor for $26.

Miss Rose Snathe of Manchester, England, had Mrs. Sara Bradford arrested on a charge of stealing love letters written to the young woman by Mrs. Bradford's son.

Roy Kendall, a clerk in Detroit, Mich., died from exhaustion after hiccoughing for nine days.

Mrs. Martha Pottle, aged 99, of Winchester, England, has just begun to wear her first glasses "for close work."

The heart of Mrs. Alice Cullimore, of Bristol, England, who died suddenly as a result of lacing too tight, weighed 18 ounces.

Michigan cherry growers recently sent President Coolidge a monster cherry pie weighing 40 pounds.

Tho following sentence was given to school pupils in Newark, N. J., as a spelling test: "Hugh, can you see whether it is the ewe or the wether that the weather has driven under the yew of the deepest hue?"

The police in Paris have been asked to close a health club for women, whose members exercise naked on the roof of a house.

Jonas Forster, with $50,000 worth of securities in a bureau drawer, starved to death in a hovel near Gatesby, England.

The court refused to evict Mrs. Sara Tavener, of Daventry, England, from a house she had occupied fifty years, even though she had been unable to pay her rent for two years.

Andrew R. Wilson, of Belfast, aged 74, must pay Mrs. Olive Morgan $2,000 for breaking his engagement to her on the grounds that he was too old to marry.

Fred Ulrich, of Heshville, Indiana, who had been killed by his own automobile, was found with his dog guarding his body.

Attaches of the Vatican in Rome are now checked up by means of time clocks.

Although slavery is not supposed to exist in China, many boys are kidnaped and sold to childless couples.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

That advertising is the most effective of all weapons in the fight for business.

That some business concerns are constantly giving excuses for not doing more business. Excuses and wishes will never bring business.

That now is the time for them to stop running in a treadmill—quit going around in circles; they should take the straight road.

Modern business men plan their course, chart the route they would follow to better business, and go straight ahead. Laggards should follow their example.

That no business can be greater than the minds of its owners will have it.

That successful business men not only advertise continuously, but live it, sleep it, and throw the weight of their personality and ambitions into it, and by so doing, make a worthwhile business.

What you have to say about what you have to sell through the printed page is what does the most to sell.

You must make up your mind to fight for business. Unless you put all your force behind your efforts and fight to win, you will soon be like some unplanted ones who still barely manage to keep on earth.—Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahome.

Before girls took to rolling their stockings, garters often held up a bank.

Krishnamurti is the first messiah to have a lady press agent.

OUTLAWING THE RAILROAD STRIKE

The arbitration of the request for increased wages by conductors and trainmen of Eastern railroads began October 28, in New York City. It is being conducted under the provisions of the recently enacted Watson-Parker railroad act.

The controversy involves a request by conductors and trainmen of Eastern railroads for an increase in wages approximating 20 per cent. It involves approximately 89,000 employes of twenty-three Eastern railroads.

While the men demand increased pay, the railroads claim there is no justification for pay increases at this time.

But here is the point of greatest public interest. There is no strike nor threat of striks. The members of the board of arbitration have been chosen. These members represent the public, the employes and the railroads. Every fact in connection with the demand for pay increases will be weighed and considered, and such increases will be granted or denied as a matter of right and justice to the three parties at interest, namely, the public, the employes, and the railroads.

The workmen and the railroads are to be complimented on this orderly procedure, which has superseded the day of strike threat, with its demoralization of business.

Bring your printing to the Record.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Call in and see the New Chevrolet

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P. L. PETERSON

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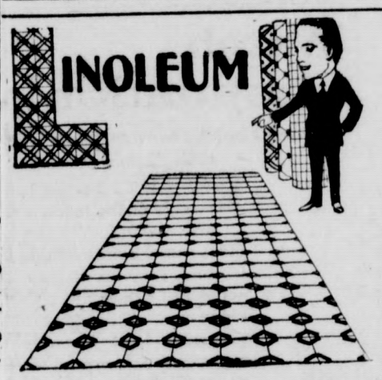
If you intend building a RADIO, see me first



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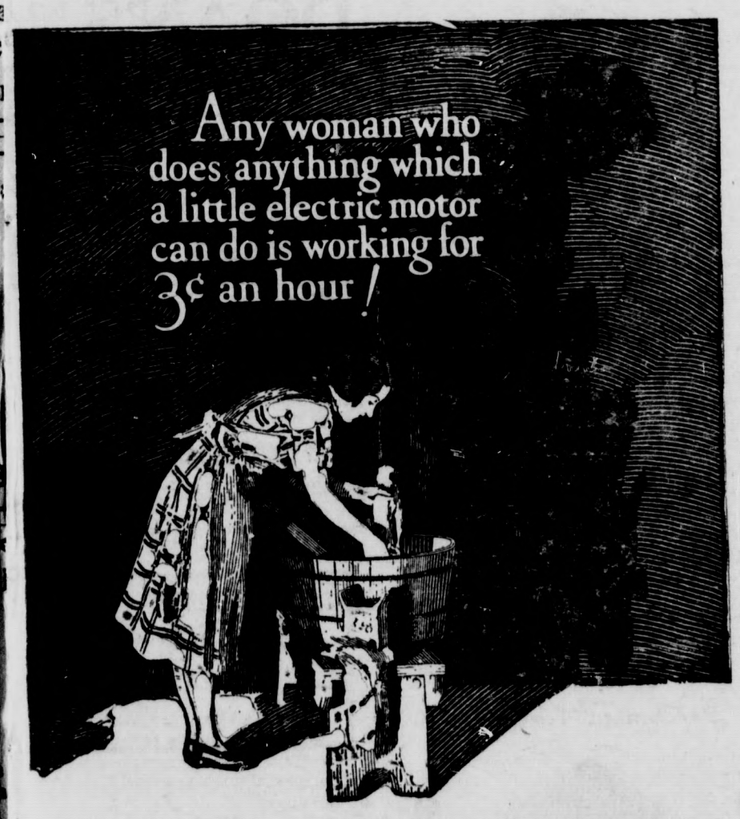

There are but few tasks left in the home which electricity can not do at a trifling cost.

Electrical dealers will gladly show and demonstrate the labor saving electrical appliances.

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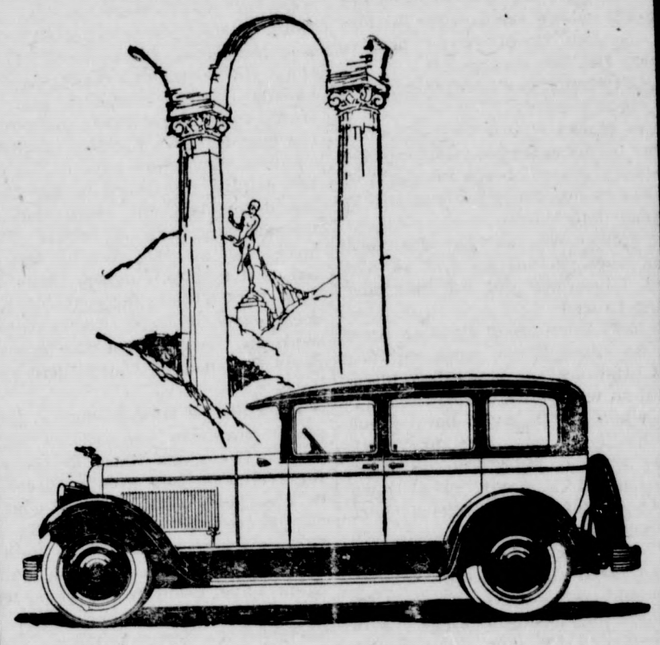

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STUDEBAKER

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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PUNCTUAL CHRISTMAS

The most wonderful thing in the world was that Christmas was never late in coming.

It seemed, after one Christmas was over, that it would be hard to wait until another whole year was finished for Christmas to come around again.

Bue it came and it was never, never late. Right along it came, and if people were late, Christmas paid no attention to them.

People would say:

"Goodness, do you realize that it's only two weeks before Christmas and that I'm not half ready."

But that was not the fault of Christmas. Every one knew that Christmas was the twenty-fifth of December and they were at fault if they were late.

At least, Christmas was not going to disappoint those who were on time.

Then another wonderful thing was that not only did Christmas come exactly on time, but Santa Claus was never late.

No, he managed so that no matter how much he had to do, and he certainly had a great deal to do, he was never, never late.

No one could imagine Christmas coming along in January because it had been delayed any more than one could imagine Santa arriving in February because he had so much to do

Down the Fire Escape.

Oh, no, Santa was always on time.

Sometimes the snow didn't come on time, or it didn't come at all.

In the warm places it didn't come at all, but Santa knew how to get around in the warm places as well as in the cold ones.

He knew how to get everywhere, Santa did.

He knew how to get to the city apartments where there were no fireplaces, for did he not know how to get down the fire escapes.

And Christmas was everywhere, too, at the right time.

As the clocks struck twelve in the different towns and cities and villages and country places on the midnight of December twenty-fourth, it meant that Christmas had come.

Or if a clock was slow, or if a clock had not been wound up and so had stopped, Christmas did not pay any attention to that.

Christmas came along right on time.

Just as Santa Claus came on time.

Oh, Christmas was absolutely punctual and so was Santa Claus.

And when Santa went back home where he lived way, way up North with his reindeer and where his work shop occupied a great, great open space in a snowy land where there were great woods around and oh, such lots of snow, then he would sit down and read again all his letters.

He would get out his magic telescope and look through it and see into the homes and see how the children were enjoying his presents.

And his dog, Boy of the North, would thump with his tail on the floor as his master chuckled and laughed and shouted with glee at the pleasure of the children.

Boy of the North would sometimes bark his delight and Santa would pat Boy of the North on the head and say:

"There is no time like Christmas, is there, Boy of the North?

"It's a busy time and a rushing time and an exciting time, and there is just no other time like it."

PUZZLES

When is a bill not a bill? When it is due (dew).

* * *

What stands on one leg and walks on two? A stork.

* * *

What ships do you least like to travel on? Hard-ships.

* * *

What is always behind the time? The back of a clock.

* * *

Why is a race-horse like a lollypop? The more you lick it the faster it goes.

* * *

Why is a tin whistle good tempered? Because it will take a blow from anyone.

* * *

Why are milestones like plumstones? Because you never find them in pairs (pears).

* * *

Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself? Because it is past-your-age (pasturage).

* * *

Why are eggs scarce in the British isles? Because there is only one N (hen) in Ireland, two in England, and none in Wales.

A Youthful Sports Model Coat Made of Muskrat Pelts and a Cravat Collar of Baby Leopard Worn With a Golden Brown Pony Coat.

Novelties Shown in New Fur Coats

Pony, Goat Skins in Many Colors—Combine Fur and Leather.

The sharp days of autumn are always a startling reminder that furs and fur wraps are necessary to comfort. This season fur is the answer to the demand for sports wraps, illustrated in the smart toilettes that are worn at the football games. Something of elegance is expected this season, something rather more luxurious than the rough-and-ready type, the tweeds and homespuns and other stuffs of former days. In designing the coat to serve for both fashion and comfort, couturiers have decided upon fur, adding one more to the increasing number of fur coats that every woman now has or would like to have. At all the resorts this year, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, fur coats have been seen early, and in town are being worn in the place of the first cloth coats that usually make their appearance.

For the first time in several seasons many novelties are shown in fur coats. These are fewer in the wraps for afternoon and evening dress than in the sports style and the coat that will serve for general utility. The "dressy" fur is still sable, mink and ermine, while some of the humbler skins have come to be regarded as suitable for handsome coats. The names alone are intriguing, dignifying a number of creatures of otherwise humble status. With most of these the glorified title is met with a corresponding rise in cost, and the simplest sort of fur coat represents a considerable investment. In the search for something new, stylists have gone far afield for some of the furs that are now in vogue and have found new ways of treatment for old favorites.

The American fur coat is the most satisfactory of all. One has only to shop in Paris at this season of the year to appreciate the excellent quality and beauty of the furs and fur coats we have this side of the water, finer in quality and in greater variety this season than have ever been shown. Literally, the more plebeian the ancestry of the pelt the more swagger the sports coat made from it. Of these, pony is quite the rage and is to be had in several attractive shades as well as in black. The present manner of handling pony skin makes it as flexible as cloth, and tailors are using it in much the same way, taking unprecedented liberties with distinct success.

Ponyskin of Fine Grain.

Ponyskin coats of this season's style are of fine grain, supple, and have a charming luster with markings that have the effect of moire antique. Some are almost as fine as broadtail, with a difference that only a connoisseur could discover. This is more marked in black than in the colored pony skin and gives it a particularly rich appearance. In color, all of the brown shades are fashionable. The tints are new, entirely different from those of last year—wallflower brown, like that in cloth and velvet; cocoa, golden brown, beige and wood brown.

Most of the pony coats are cut absolutely straight, with no diversion whatsoever from the strictly tailored model, and some have pockets and wide cuffs. Almost all have collars and sometimes cuffs of contrasting fur, usually fox in a shade to blend with that of the coat. Inferior expensive coats imitation fur is shown, rabbit, nutria, raccoon and fox to match or to harmonize. Caracul is still considered fashionable, but in color far more than in black. Luxurious browns in the golden shade, beige and ivory are shown in some of the latest models in both the straight-tailored coat and the semiwrap, after the dolman idea known as the "barrel" that is so comfortable for motoring and the autumn games.

A wrap of this sort is generously cut and may be wound well around the body for extra protection on cold days. A particularly swagger fur sports coat of beige pony skin is made after the straight coat model and is given additional importance with high collar, wide cuffs and a border knee-depth around the bottom of beaver, on which the long "guard" hair is left, an original treatment.

One of the chic styles is the combination of fur and leather. This is particularly successful in ponyskin. Some charming models done in this way are shown by prominent modistes. One, designed for a debutante, is made of light taupe pony, cut in box coat fashion, hip length, and bound with blue kidskin. The lining of this jolly little coat is blue kasha, matching to the shade of the leather, giving extra warmth to the ponyskin. A golden tan pony coat, cut full length and severely tailored, is bound with bright green leather, which appears in bands about the cuffs and collar and in a belt that draws the fullness in slightly about the hips.

A stunning fur among the novelties is Himalaya. This is shown in a New York shop in a youthful model of gray that is almost gun metal, with collar and cuffs of Chinese civet, decorative and becoming.

Leopard Skin Is Shown.

Leopard skin is shown in some of the most exclusive styles of sports coats. Baby leopard is considered smart for entire coats, also for collar and cuffs, band trimming, and separate scarf with a coat of other fur, or of cloth. A fur of subtle texture and color is Spanish panther, as supple as chiffon velvet, in soft, creamy shades of beige, cafe-au-lait and ivory, varying slightly. A charming sports coat of this fur has a generous collar of the same, and is lined with heavy crepe printed in a modernistic pattern of graceful gazelles in bright colors on an ivory ground. One Spanish panther coat has a deep shawl collar and cuffs of beige fox, and is trimmed around the bottom with a band of the fox, set well above the edge of the hem.

Muskrat, although not new, is used this season for some of the latest sports coat, and is invariably trimmed with another fur, often fox, which is still much in vogue. This fur is shown in a number of attractive styles.

Next to the all-fur sports coat is one of cloth, or of leather, lined with fur. This style of coat is highly desirable for storm and general wear. The leather is fine-grained and soft and is dyed in many lovely shades. A coat that is the last word in luxury is one of tan leather lined with sealskin and having collar, cuffs and large side pockets of seal. A particularly smart coat is a belted model of dark green dull leather, lined with broken fur, which forms the collar and large lapels, cuffs, pockets and forms a narrow border all about the edge of the coat.

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Amusing School Bags

Coarse canvas, in two colors, or some other fabric that is sturdy and has sufficient body, as denim or jeans, is required to make this school bag. This particular bag, designed for the small beginner on the road to learning, is decorated with the beloved three bears who once upon a time went out to walk. They are cut from black oilcloth and their features and other details are sketched in with white paint. The figures are stitched to the background along the edge but the top of papa bear's head is left free so that he serves to carry pencils. Baby bear's wagon is a little coin purse and fastens down with a snap fastener. Handles may be made of folds of the oilcloth or of heavy braid.

* * * *

Found in Santa's Pack

There would be something wrong about Santa Claus' pack if it failed to carry plenty of rag dolls to little folks who seem to love them so much better than any other kind. There are scores of them, like Raggedy Anne and Skeezix and many more that are just plain dollies, dressed in familiar clothes, that may be taken off and put on—the more the merrier.

These dolls may be bought printed on cloth, ready for making. Except for their shoes, their clothes are all homemade.

* * * *

Welcome Phone Screens

There are many ways of making pretty telephone screens, and they are acceptable gifts for either men or women friends. The simplest are made with figured cretonne for covering, and plain sateen for lining. The cretonne is stretched over a foundation of very thick cardboard, and the sateen over a like foundation of thin cardboard, using a stainless glue to fasten the fabrics to place. Then these covered foundations are glued together. A narrow strip of cretonne glued between the two foundations will form hinges for joining the sections.

* * * *

Collar and Cuff Set

Organdie in white, bordered with a color, is used for this up-to-date collar and cuff set. The inside edge of the border is finished with a tiny white cord, couched down, and the outside with lace or tatting. The border is cut to fit the pieces and they are all stitched to a narrow bias fold of the white organdie.

Suggestions for Holiday Shoppers

Lovely Homemade Shade

Scissor painted and "crystalline" lamp shades are going to shed radiant joy in the homes and hearts of many happy recipients this Christmas. These home-made shades are as beautiful as any that can be bought. They are made of handkerchief linen stretched over a wire frame and decorated with designs cut from printed crepe paper. Here is one in which the figures are silhouettes in black. After they are pasted on, the shade is painted over with thin transparent amber sealing-wax paint and, after this is dry, a background in soft yellows, reds and browns, is blended on.

* * * *

Gay Holiday Aprons

Here is a gift that everyone, from grandma down to the youngest subdeb, will rejoice in at Christmas time—and long thereafter. It is a gay and quaint pinafore, made of brilliant, flowered cretonne, bordered and finished with black sateen, and is prettiest in cretonnes having a black background with many-colored garden flowers blooming against it. The black sateen borders the bib and pockets and makes the long shoulder straps.

* * * *

Useful Silken Ladies

Everywhere in the shops this year there are dainty and fascinating bisque ladies with dignified coiffures and pretty faces, waiting to be dressed in spreading silk skirts. These doll torsos are made in several sizes and are used as shades over electric lights or posed over telephones, bonbon or work baskets and pincushions. Wide taffeta ribbon clothes the blond beauty pictured and the tiniest ribbon flowers adorn her bodice. She is posed over a small wicker basket.

* * * *

Parchment Torcheres

Among other unique devices for softening electric lights are the fashionable parchment torcheres which may be bought ready for painting. They may be tinted with soft yellows and reds blended together, or decorated with floral or other decorations. One who is not clever at painting can get beautiful effects by cutting out designs from crepe paper, pasting them on the torchere and then painting over the entire surface with thin, transparent, amber sealing wax paint.

EXPERIENCE WESTERN

Found Cannery Wor Tiring

The fertile valleys of Orego supply the tables of America possible th magic of ble tin ca In one ning est ments, Schmidt ployed. It plicated cause she ing and o of the wor strenuous she was no girl. Often she forced herself when she was hardly able to machine. At times she would stay at home for she was so could hardly walk. For five was in this weakened conditi

She tried various medicines a friend of hers spoke of Pinkham's Vegetable Compo she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a heal stronger girl," she writes. " ommending the Vegetable Co all my friends who tell me suffer and I am willing to a ters from women asking Julia Schmidt s address is Front St., Salem, Oregon.

Girls who work in factor just how Miss Schmidt felt. they, too, will find better taking the Vegetable Compo

Few people are as smart people think they are.

DEMAND "BAYER" A

Take Tablets Without Fear See the Safety "Bayer C

Warning! Unless you see "Bayer" on package or on ta are not getting the genuin Aspirin proved safe by mill prescribed by physicians for

Say "Bayer" when you buy Imitations may prove dangerou

The more the marble wa more the statue grows.—Mic gelo.

Watch Elimination!

Good Health Depends Upon Elimination.

RETENTION of bo waste in the blood is ca a "toxic condition." This o gives rise to a dull, languid f ing and, sometimes, toxic b aches and headaches. That kidneys are not function properly is often shown by bu ing or scanty passage of tions. Thousands have learn to assist their kidneys by dri ing plenty of pure water the occasional use of a stim diuretic. 50,000 users *Doan's* signed endors *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S P

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kid

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buff N

Mr. Wize—"Do you know what is rats?"

Miss Slowe—"Why, poison, of cou

Mr. Wize—"No, that would kill cheese."

Do you know what's good for a more properly speaking, what's goo person who has a cold? The answe

Boschee's Sy

soothing and healing to throat and b irritation. 30c and 90c bottles at and dealers everywhere. Try it you see how it works. If you cannot write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbur

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Bland and Soothing to Tender Sk

Successful men possess either or nerve.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills only vegetable ingredients which a gentle purgative. 372 Pearl St., N.

Some men are known by th they refuse to do.

Advises Women of Middle

Brea, Calif.—"I had just reache dle life and was on the down

My health wa ing and I h flashes, to g with pains backache. very miseral deed. I jus pened to see vertisement newspaper a to the drug for a bottle Pierce's F Prescriptio was exactly as represented. Th and backaches disappeared, also flashes and I have gained in hea markably while going thru the dreaded 'change.' I wish I cou my experience to every su woman."—Mrs. Lillie King, c/o Del. Liquid or tablets. All

olds Fever Grippe
Quick-Be Sure/
e right remedy—the best men know, so sure that millions now employ it. ost in a laxative. Bromide-Quinine form. Colds stop in 24 hours, La n 3 days. The system is cleaned and Nothing compares with Hill's.
re It's HILL'S CARA BROMIDE QUININE Price 30c
d Box with portrait

PRICE INTRODUCTORY OFFER 2 TO DIABETICS
ey Back if Not Satisfied

ymond Smith says:—
ow No Doctor can Find Diabetes n My System!"
ree years ago I was rejected ny Life Insurance Co. because Blood Sugar test was 200-I had best Medical Treatment known. help! Then a Friend who was d of Diabetes brought me the b Tea that helped him. is Herb Tea was the result of a
-time Study by European hemist Residing in Tropics.
tant effect in my case—improvement noticeable in 1 week improvement in a month—d Blood Sugar down to 90 and n the Picture of Health"!
ery Diabetic should start ht away to drink morning Evening—
VGRAM'S No. 11 TROPICAL HERB TEA for DIABETES
ve a Blood Test and Urine Test -drink the Tea twice a day a Month-then have a new lood and Urine Test and—ust Notice the ig Improvement!
No Alcohol-No Drugs

ALF-PRICE OFFER
ngram's Tropical Herbs 528 San Jose Ave-San Francisco nd me more information without bligation on my part—
AME
O ADDRESS
TY STATE
END TODAY AND SAVE HALF

Playing Safe

ears like the baby is pretty slow t learning to walk?" commented rother-in-law.

ope," replied the brother. "He s that as soon as he can walk on't get carried no more."—Kan-City Star.

ny people imagine that Worms or worm cannot be expelled entirely. A dose of "Dead Shot" proves that they 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Concentration

What is your opinion of the latest e?"

have no opinion. It keeps my so busy that I have no time for work."

Pigeon Flock Lost

welve hundred homing pigeons e released at a point near Bor-ix recently and it was expected they would alight in their cotes England in the course of a few rs. The distance is only four hun-l miles, which is not much of an mplishment for a homing pigeon. the persons interested in the flight puzzled to know what became of birds for not one was located. only explanation is that the en-flock was caught in a storm and ried out to sea and were unable return. This would be a satisfac-y explanation, but there was no ence of a storm in the vicinity at t time.

Habit is the keynote of health.

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ and 75¢ Pkg's. Sold Everywhere

Lenglen Triumphs Over Browne

In the Sesquicentennial auditorium Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen (right) being congratulated by Miss Mary K. Browne just after their indoor tennis exhibition in which the French star triumphed by winning two straight sets.

Sporting Squibs

Organized foot ball at Ohio state dates back to 1890.

* * *

Tom Berry, holder of the English lightweight title, is close to forty-four years of age.

* * *

In the season of 1907 more than one-third of the games played in the American association were won by one run.

* * *

Rene Lacoste, aged twenty-two, the new world's tennis champion, was the youngest member of the French Davis cup team.

* * *

No wonder Frosty Peters is making his football career at Urbana a blaze of glory. He has joined the fire department.

* * *

When Columbus finished last in the American association baseball race and lost 125 games, it set a record in the association.

* * *

The Reading team of the International baseball league won 31 and lost 129 games during the recent season, finishing a poor last.

* * *

The record of twenty consecutive games lost, made by the Boston Red Sox in 1906, has never been beaten, but it was equaled by the Athletics in 1916.

* * *

With an average of three golf tournaments a month, Los Angeles and the surrounding territory lead the country in the number of golf events staged yearly.

* * *

They say there are over 5,000 golf courses in this country. In time we suppose our people may abandon the drudgery of the farm and put all the terrain into golf courses.

* * *

German and Austrian horses are soon to race in England again. The Jockey club, at the request of the German and Austrian racing authorities, has lifted the ban.

* * *

The end of what is claimed to be a major league fielding record came when Max Bishop, second baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, made his first error in 65 consecutive games.

* * *

An American has the British golf championship and a Frenchman has the American tennis championship. We are progressing rapidly toward internationalism in the sport world, anyhow.

* * *

William T. Tilden, former national singles champion, will return to the scene of his former triumphs to compete in the Wimbledon and French hard court tennis championships in 1927.

* * *

"Hurry Up" Yost, coach at Michigan since 1901, has won considerable success in the practice of law as well as in football and is reputed to be the wealthiest football mentor in the land.

* * *

Jim Londos, whose real name is Chris Theophelou, has accumulated nearly three-quarters of a million in nine years of wrestling. The most he has ever received for one bout was $7,500.

* * *

The first real football championship among American colleges was won by Yale just fifty years ago, when the Elis scored gridiron victories over Harvard, Princeton and Columbia.

* * *

Pugilism would be a more satisfactory sport if there were less talk about the betting odds. A ring fight threatens to become merely an elaborated demonstration corresponding to that of the stock ticker.

Scholastic Captain Down to 293 Pounds

Friends of John ("Tiny") Moore believe he is among the largest high school football players in the country.

Moore, who is the captain of the 1926 Elkhart(Kan.) team, normally weighs 300 pounds, is 6 feet 2½ inches tall and is twenty years old. When the season started he weighed only 293 pounds, having lost 16 pounds while working harvest fields this summer.

Miss Virginia Wilson

The photograph shows Miss Virginia Wilson, a member of the Onwentsia golf club of Chicago, who recently eliminated Glenna Collett in the national tournament at South Ardmore, Pa. Miss Wilson is improving rapidly in her playing.

Persistence Won Title for Noted Californian

Persistence will conquer in sports just as well as in anything else. Take the case of George Von Elm, noted California golfer and newly crowned amateur champion, for instance.

Von Elm has been banging away at the amateur title for several seasons. In 1924 and 1925 he met Bobby Jones, ultimate winner, during the national amateur play. In 1924 Von Elm got as far as the finals, only to meet defeat, 9 and 8. Last year Jones again eliminated Von Elm in the semifinals, 7 and 6.

Did Von Elm quit? Not for a moment. The other day he found himself pitted against the famous Georgian once more. This time, as two years ago, the laurels were once more at stake. Jones was a heavy favorite. But when the final putt had been made it was Von Elm, not Jones, who had won. Persistence had put it over for the far westerner after three attempts.

Initial Sack Is Real Hot Corner, Says Wray

Sammy Hale is making a fine showing for the Athletics at the "hot corner," according to John B. Foster. But why the "hot corner?" asks John E. Wray in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This post has for years been pictured in the light of a terrifying position to cover, with only death-defying players able to hold it down.

But why is the third corner any hotter than first base since both are equi-distant from the plate?

First base has almost as many fielding plays to attend to as third, and, in addition, has worries not connected with third sack.

As a matter of fact, third base is about the easiest of all corners to play, save only for the fact that occasionally there is a long throw across the diamond needed.

Ride on Train Was Big Treat for Him

William Ginman, Muskegon (Mich.) high school guard, took his first ride on a train when the team made the trip to Dayton, Ohio, to play Steele high. Ginman informed Coach Leo Redmond of the new experience on his trip to the Ohio city. In addition fifteen of the twenty-one players taken to Dayton had their first experience with sleepers.

"When I was coaching at Harbor Springs I had four boys on the team who had never seen a street car," said Redmond. "We went down in the state to play a game, and naturally the boys wanted to see a street car. They spent the morning watching the cars."

ILLINI CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

Institution Noted for Courtesy to Visitors.

The Illini Code of Sportsmanship, exemplifying the spirit of conduct which has made the University of Illinois known the world over for its courteous treatment during athletic contests, has just been announced. It is worthy the consideration of colleges and high schools everywhere. It follows:

1. I accept the proposition that my athletic opponents are my guests. I will always cheer the arrival of the opposing team upon the field, reward by a hand-clap an opponent who makes a good play, and keep silent when an opponent is penalized.

2. I will never deride any official of the game; neither will I ridicule an opponent or his coach or shout discourteous and brutal remarks at any fellow human being. An ill-directed insult lasts longer and goes deeper than a black eye.

3. I will not cheer any member of the home team who is taken out of a game for unsportsmanlike conduct and neither will I manifest any approval of viciousness, brutality, unnecessary roughness, or unfair trickery.

4. I will never allow a beaten team to leave the home or foreign field without an honest cheer for its pluck. I believe that a team that is already beaten, but plays well and hard to the end is deserving of as much praise and honor as the conqueror.

5. I do not believe it is good sportsmanship to harass an opponent by shouting, whistling, hissing or booing when he is calling signals or attempting to complete any act of skill.

6. I do not believe I am being fair when I give my cheers to the man who profits most from the hard work of others. I shall always try to realize that a halfback must have good interference and the interference a strong and willing line.

7. I will never be unthankful when the opposing bleachers have given one of our men a tribute and neither will I be forgetful of other fine acts of courtesy and sportsmanship on the part of our opponents.

8. I believe that sportsmanship means the application of the Golden Rule to athletic competition.

Control and Confidence Needed to Check Ruth

George Uhle of the Cleveland Indians gives the secret of effective hurling against the world's greatest home-run clouter as follows: "To pitch to Ruth one must have control and know the ball is going where it it intended. Then, naturally, I have become confident. I know how to pitch to Ruth and that helps, for I have a feeling that when Babe goes to bat, he says, 'Here is that man Uhle, who has struck me out with the bases filled three times this year.' Confidence, control and luck are the qualities or elements needed to dispose of the Yankee slugger."

Southworth Has Played With Four Major Teams

Billy Southworth, one of the stars in the recent world series between the Cardinals and Yankees, has had a varied career in the big top.

Southworth, as far back as 1914, was with Cleveland. He then drifted to the minors, playing with Portland in the Pacific Coast league and Birmingham in the Southern association.

In 1918 he caught on with Pittsburgh, where he remained until 1921, when he was traded to the Boston Braves. Three years later found him with the Giants, where he stayed until 1926. Then he went to the Cardinals.

New French Padding Is Help to Grid Players

A padding material imported from France, and used as a substitute for felt in football uniforms, has decreased considerably the weight a player must carry in a game. A. A. Stagg, Jr., who has charge of athletic equipment at the University of Chicago, figures that a complete Maroon football outfit two years ago weighed 16 pounds. He has substituted the new material for felt and papier mache wherever it was possible. This year's complete outfit weighs 12½ pounds. A felt padded uniform weighs 25 pounds after use on a muddy field.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Youthful Authority

"Why did your boy Josh leave the dear old farm?"

"He got some new ideas about managin' land and decided I wasn't enough help to enable him to run the place successful."—Washington Star.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Laundry Saving

When gathering soiled clothes the other day Mrs. W. P. Morton found, among her six-year-old son's belongings, several handkerchiefs with a huge knot tied in each of them.

When Howard was asked the reason for the knots, he replied:

"Well, mother, you see, I always have a clean hanky that way. I tie a knot in it before I go to school; then when my hanky gets dirty I undo the knot and use the nice clean part and tie a knot in the dirty part so it won't show."—Indianapolis News.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., 127 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Adv.

Americans Eat Less Bread

If Americans ate as much bread as they did 25 years ago, more than 25,000,000 additional barrels of flour would be consumed annually, says Capper's Weekly. A food survey indicates more than one-fifth of the flour formerly consumed has been replaced by sugar and other more expensive foods, like milk, meat, fruits, oils, fresh fruits and fresh vegetables. Another reason may be that the finely bolted and bleached flour of the present time does not make near as palatable or as wholesome bread as did the old grist mill's product.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A man who is good only on the surface is no good.

The measure of service is the mark of greatness.

Conscience Pricked Her

Betty was visiting in the country. After breakfast her grandfather proposed that they look around. Betty admired the cows and the pigs and the chickens, but when grandfather proposed they take a look at the beehives she drew back. "Come on," urged her grandfather, "the bees won't hurt you." Betty still hung back. "I don't know 'bout that," she replied. "You see, I had honey for breakfast!"

COUGHS
Throat tickle, sorethroat, huskiness and similar troubles quickly relieved with Luden's
LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

Handiest thing in the house
RELIEVES COUGHS
Take a teaspoonful of "Vaseline" Jelly. Stops the tickle. Soothes irritation. Helps nature heal. Tasteless, odorless. Will not upset you.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Consolidated) State St. New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF
PETROLEUM JELLY

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by a few applications of
Resinol
W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 48-1926.

Rather Irritating

Roscoe—What'll I play on the phonograph?

Phyllis—Play the seven-year-itch.

Roscoe—Which record is that?

Phyllis — That's the one that scratches so.

Demand

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

By MARTHA WORST

Miss Dahlia Hopman, of St. Helena, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Smith.

A. Parmissano is putting in a plate glass front for his new cigar store at 6007 Mission street.

Work has been commenced on a new concrete building on Mission street opposite the Liberty bank.

Remember, the General Pershing whist party is your party, so be sure and be at the Daly City Hall Tuesday evening, December 14.

Many people of this city entertained friends and relatives at Thanksgiving dinners. This show of hospitality indicates our general prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, of Sixty-ninth avenue, Oakland, entertained a number of friends from Daly City and Oakland at dinner last Sunday.

There will be an important meeting of El Carmelo drill team No. 181, in Daly City Auditorium, Friday evening, December 3. Every girl must be present.

A new store and lumber shed is being erected for the A. L. Stockton lumber yard.

Bill Hopman of the Daly City police force has been incapacitated by illness for the past week.

After Thanksgiving the next thoughts are of school closing and the Christmas festivities.

A whist game will be held at Eagles' Hall next Monday afternoon. Game starts at 2 p. m. sharp. Score cards 25 cents.

Mrs. L. M. Jackson, 112 Santa Barbara avenue, returned Sunday from St. Joseph's hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

John Matzek, of Daly City, with his sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lechner and Miss Mary Matzek, of San Francisco, motored to San Jose last Sunday to visit relatives.

H. C. Joscelyn has started another new house in the Crocker Tract. He sold his last fine house to people from New York City, who will make this city their permanent home.

Madam Lombard

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Ye Novelty Shoppe

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6398 MISSION STREET

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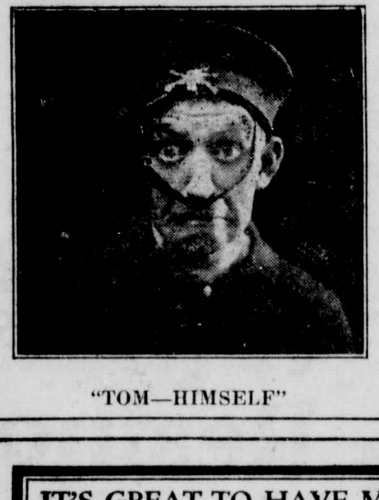

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DALY CITY BRANCH

Otto Schram has recently been appointed as a deputy marshal.

Mrs. H. O'Connor gave a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of her many friends.

Miss Tessie O'Connor, who has been sick for the last two weeks, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodien, of Bellevue avenue, entertained relatives Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. J. Jensen, of Lawndale, lunched with her mother, Mrs. Quinn, on Wednesday afternoon.

It is believed that the long wanted burglar who held up Stockton's store has been trapped in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gehringer and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. I. Eade of Huntington Park.

Miss Dorothy Hartman, formerly a Daly City resident, attended the sport dance at Jefferson high school.

On Saturday, December 4, there will be a girls' play day at Jefferson high school. It's going to be good. Don't miss it.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Vonah, of Schievely, Humboldt county, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Rang, of Los Banos avenue, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims, of Sacramento, visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Sotter, and family last week, returning home Sunday.

Mike Megan, of Santa Barbara avenue, who has a responsible position as an employe of the P. G. & E., visited Sunday in Daly City.

Will you help to make the General Pershing whist party a success? Be sure to be present at the City Hall on Tuesday evening, December 14.

Miss Esther Ehlert, formerly of Daly City, spent Thanksgiving with friends in this city, and also attended the sport dance at Jefferson Union high school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown, Master Ralph and Miss Tamsel, of Ross, visited Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Lilla Freshman, at her home, 191 Wilson street, Sunday.

There will be a double bill at the State Theatre next Sunday, when the management will present Evelyn Brent in "The Imposter," and Rod La Rocque in "Red Dice."

Building permits have been issued to Robert Mullin, 157 South Park avenue, for a garage, and James Hawkins, 139 Knowles avenue, for the erection of a back porch.

Don't forget that the Ladies of the Guild of Grace Presbyterian church will hold their annual bazaar on December 3, at the church, in the afternoon, with a program in the evening.

The sport dance given at the Jefferson Union high school Wednesday was very successful, both socially and financially. There were many people present and all enjoyed the peppy music.

The Druids of Olive Grove, Colma, will soon be honored by a visit from the grand officers. At this time they hope to have a number of candidates ready for initiation, and plan to have a good time afterwards.

The county board of education held a meeting Monday at Redwood City to consider suggested changes in the course of study. No material change was made. W. J. Savage attended as the representative from Jefferson district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mullen, of San Francisco, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born at the St. Francis hospital last Tuesday. Mr. Mullen is a former resident of Daly City. He lived on Irvington street for many years.

Many people have already received dainty cards as remembrances from their friends as Yuletide greetings. Some people may call the idea of sending cards a wanton waste, still who does not appreciate a Christmas card?

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Company No. 4, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold a whist party and bazaar on Thursday evening, December 2, at the home of Mrs. S. A. Landini, 217 Winchester street. Admission 50 cents, including refreshments.

Every piece of available fertile land in this vicinity is being prepared for a crop of early potatoes. Carloads of seed garnets are being distributed to the planters at Colma. This raising of early potatoes is one of the principal industries of the northern end of San Mateo county.

Mrs. Hedvall, of Santa Barbara avenue, entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Tuesday. The evening was spent in discussing plans, playing cards and partaking of dainty refreshments. Those present were: Mesdames Twesten, W. White, L. Cook, Scott, Hedvall, M. Ramphe, H. H. Smith, Goodfriend, A. Romer, M. Freeman, A. Gehringer.

PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

By Dr. W. J. Lantheaume

Care of Decidious (Baby Teeth)

One by one our Little Dumpling has cut her teeth. Mother has stood guard faithfully, utilizing the chart of eruption (cutting teeth.) Now what's next? Daily hygiene. Teach child as soon as possible how to use a tooth brush.

For consideration: Teeth should be cleaned three times a day thus: Use a rolling motion, starting systematically from one side of the mouth, working to the other side; a rolling motion high upon the gum (roll toward the biting or crushing surface); massage gums with fingers after thoroughly cleansing all surfaces, including the biting and crushing surface.

Remember this: Proper daily hygiene and periodical visits to your dentist, will, in the long run, save you money. Dental economy, too. The retention of the baby teth is necessary until nature discards them. If you notice babe's teeth between the ages of 3 to 5, you will see they are getting spaces between them. Do you know what those spaces mean? Just this: Natural, normal development of the jaws. Nature just being kind and generous, causing the jaw bones to develop for the proper reception of the permanent second teeth. Question: Can you see that if "babe's tooth" is pulled too soon (premature extraction) what the result will be. Figure it out and get the answer next week in the Daly City Record.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many beautiful floral offerings and words of sympathy at the time of the loss of our loving wife and mother.

P. C. MORGAN AND FAMILY.

The Jefferson boys played the Half Moon Bay boys a practice game of soccer on Wednesday afternoon. The score was 0-0. This shows that Jefferson must have a remarkable team, as Half Moon Bay is supposedly the best soccer team in the San Mateo county league.

Louis Meffei, of 42 Liebig street, while crossing from Liebig street to Mission street, was struck by a car driven by Daniel Buegeleisen, of San Mateo. Mr. Maffei was taken to Dr. Rankin's office by Marshal Doyle, where it was discovered that he had been only slightly bruised.

The Native Sons of El Carmelo Parlor initiated candidates at their last meeting, and are looking forward to a few more at their next meeting. If they can keep going this way, they will soon be a success to be proud of. It requires some hard work, but the satisfaction of having accomplished something makes up for the effort thus displayed.

Charles Parker, of 369 Vista Grande avenue, was caught in the recent typhoon while only two days from Yokohama, but returned safely home on Wednesday, November 17. He leaves on November 27, to sail for the Orient. He is chief wireless operator aboard a trans-Pacific liner, the President Lincoln.

Hoot Gibson in "The Man in the Saddle" will be the feature at the State Theatre this Saturday. In addition to this Gibson picture, the opening episode of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill" will be presented. The youthful patrons of the State will appreciate this picture.

ORDINANCE NO. 152.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAVEL AND TRAFFIC AND REPEALING CONFICTING ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to cause or permit any vehicle, whether motor or otherwise, driven under his operation or control, to be parked or remain standing between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and six o'clock p. m., except Sundays and holidays, in any one place for more than forty-five (45) minutes at any one time on the streets hereinafter named, viz.:

On the easterly side of Mission Street between Wellington and Hillside Boulevard.

On the westerly side of Mission Street between Bepler and Oliver Streets.

On the easterly side of San Jose Avenue from the intersection of said easterly side of San Jose Avenue with the westerly side of Mission Street to a point two hundred feet northerly from said point of intersection.

Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine of not more than THREE HUNDRED and 00-100 ($300.00) DOLLARS, or by imprisonment for a period of not more than three (3) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 3. This Ordinance is hereby declared to be necessary as an emergency measure for preserving public safety, reasons for its urgency being the immediate need for additional regulation of the increasing traffic on the streets herein mentioned, and for the better protection of life and property.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be published once in the Daly City Record, a weekly newspaper published in said City, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Introduced the 25th day of October, 1926.

Passed and adopted as an Ordinance of the City of Daly City, at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of said City, held the 8th day of November, 1926, by the following vote, viz.:

AYES, and in favor of the passage of said Ordinance: BODIEN, O'ROURK, MORAN, SMITH.

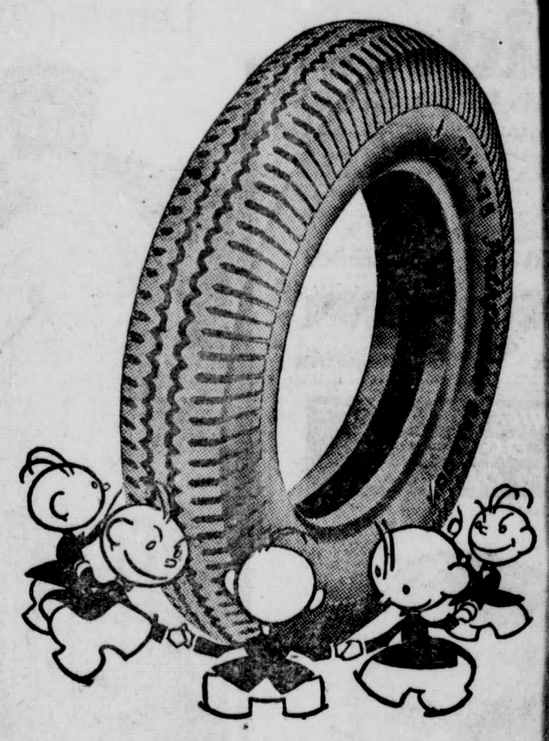
NOES, Trustees: None.

ABSENT, Trustees: SUNDERMANN.

H. H. SMITH.
Mayor of the City of Daly City.

ATTEST: B. C. ROSS.
Clerk of the City of Daly City.

First publication in the Daly City Record, November 26, 1926.



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5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph

The long period of warm weather, accompanied by copious rains, have given hills and dales an unusual growth of grass for this season of the year. Reports from Germany are to the effect that they are enjoying spring weather there. We may justly claim the same fact here. The rain is tiresome to a good many, but it is a blessing to the whole state. There is nothing so valuable to California as a generous supply of water, however, there is no danger of floods.

The trustees of the grammar schools held a meeting Tuesday evening of this week, in order to give the teachers their checks in time for Thanksgiving, so that they might have something to be thankful for. The regular meeting is scheduled for the last Wednesday of each month, and it is needless to say that the teachers appreciate this fine consideration.

FOR SALE—House and two lots. 479 Niantic avenue.

WANTED—A clean, reliable woman to clean house and iron four hours every Friday. Apply Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works, Mission and Wellington.

Ladies' black fur trimmed coat, nearly new, size 38-40. Will sell cheap. Too small for owner. 157 Hillcrest Drive, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Three-room flat; light and water, garbage and phone; $16 per month. Apply 247 Winchester street.

Daly City whist game every Friday evening at Eagles' Hall. Quick and snappy game. Score cards, 25 cents.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

for city property

40 Acres land situated in Fresno County; good soil and plenty of water—Apply

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Evening services, 8 o'clock.

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